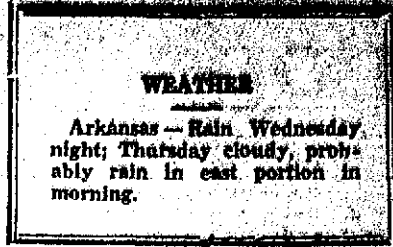


Hope Star



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BRITAIN'S STOCKS TUMBLE IN SHOWDOWN ON SIMPSON

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

FROM the current bulletin of the Accident Prevention Conference, Washington, D. C., I draw this crisp statement: "Fundamentally the problem of safety on our streets and highways is one of regulation. Preaching and moral suasion alone can never fill the bill."

Alaskan Colony Is Played by Thomas; Winter Too Hard

He Gives Matanuska Bad Report—Opposes Further Spending

IS NAVAL DEFENSE

But in Alaska Ground Freezes 500 Feet Down, Never Thaws Out

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a month's tour, Senator Thomas of Oklahoma has decided that Alaska is a good Pacific defense, useful as a safeguard for seals, rich in salmon and large scale mining, but no place for disheartened midwestern farmers.

Thomas toured Alaska in company with Senators Frazier of North Dakota and Shipstead of Minnesota. They were concerned with Indian welfare. A trip to the noted Matanuska valley settlement project was thrown in as a sideline but turned out to be one of their most impressive experiences.

Sees Project Failing
Just how forcefully Thomas can im-

(Continued on page three)

A THOUGHT

Now, therefore, I pray thee, pardon my sin, and turn again with me, that I may worship the Lord.—1 Samuel 15:25.

Improvement Tax in District No. 3 Cut Nearly Half

Assessment Against Property Owners Reduced From 4 1/2% to 2 1/2%

CITY HELPS BAND

Government Also Contributes to Christmas Decoration Program

The city council Tuesday night passed a resolution reducing the annual levy of 4 1/2 to 2 1/2 per cent on the assessed benefits in Street Improvement District No. 3.

The resolution said: "It now appears that this district will be able to meet all obligations maturing in the year 1937 by collecting a levy of 2 1/2 per cent instead of 4 1/2 per cent."

The resolution further stated that taxes will be collected during the months of February and March of 1937, and that this reduction applies only for the calendar year 1937.

Any later date the council may raise the levy back to 4 1/2 per cent if the re-

(Continued on page three)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Automobiles are killing so many people in this country even the undertakers are worried about it. The National Safety Council's last report says 37,500 people will have been killed this year, and unless there's a sudden change for the better the legislatures are going to have to make it a heavy penalty to own a car, and all this just after that Canadian has announced he's built a car-buretor that will allow an automobile to make 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline. From the way those Brazilians whooped it up for President Roosevelt you'd think they're all New Dealers and there wasn't a Maine or Vermont in the crowd.

(Continued on page four)

—What You Should Know About— NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

10. How Workers Entering Employment After January 1, 1937, Can Get Benefit Accounts. What a Worker Should Do if He Changes Employer or Type of Work After Account Is Created.

THOSE persons who enter a covered employment after January 1, 1937, of course will not have had a Social Security account set up for them during the program from November 24 to December 5. However, provision has been made to set up accounts for such new workers immediately upon their entering a covered employment.

An application form for a Social Security account will be available to a new employee at his place of employment or at the closest field office of the Social Security Board. The employee will be requested to fill it in and forward it to the Social Security Board.

The board will set up the new account, assign a number to it, and then send the worker a card, bearing the number of the account, certifying that the account has been set up.

A worker will not have to do anything in regard to his Social Security account when he changes employment, either from a covered employment to one not covered, or from one covered employment to another.

Under Treasury Regulations 91, employers are required to make periodic information returns of employees' wages. The report for each employee will give the number of that employee's account.

Thus, if a worker changes from a covered employment to one not covered, his new employer is not required to make information returns on his wages.

However, if the worker changes from one covered employment to another, the new employer will ask the worker for the number of his account, and in reporting the amount of the employee's wages the new employer will give this number.

Thus, credit entries automatically will be made on the employee's account.

NEXT: Does change of job affect old-age benefits?

Roosevelt Begins Homeward Voyage

Rain-Drenched Throng Sees Him Set Sail From Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, ending his visit of All-American peace in Argentina, boarded the United States Cruiser Indianapolis Wednesday afternoon to start his journey back to the United States.

Cheered by rain-drenched thousands along the route over which he

(Continued on page four)

Tourists Strike Bus, None Is Hurt

Woman Drives Into Bus West of Fulton Bridge, Her Car Smashed

A party of tourists headed toward Texas escaped possible serious injury when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a passenger bus west of the Fulton bridge on Highway 67 Tuesday afternoon.

No one was hurt. Names of the tourist party were not learned. Sam Kennedy of Hope, riding in the bus head-

(Continued on page four)

Red Cross Total for Hempstead Is Approaching \$500

Additional Reports Received From Foy Hammons, Wayne England

BLEVINS REPORTS

North Hempstead Town Raises \$45 Against Quota of Only \$40

The Hempstead county Red Cross Roll fund approached the \$500 mark Wednesday with additional reports by Foy H. Hammons and Wayne H. England, county chairmen.

Mr. England brought in the Blevins report of \$45 which is the largest reported from a rural area thus far.

The Blevins quota was only \$40, but A. H. Wade, heading the drive in Blevins, said that he was not through soliciting funds and that he has hopes of passing the \$50 mark.

Mr. England appealed Wednesday to other township chairmen to bring in their reports immediately. The Blevins report:

Previously reported	\$436.72
Gwendolen Frith	1.00
A. H. Wade	1.00
Walter Montcastle	1.00
Mrs. O. B. Hodnett	1.00
T. J. Stewart	1.00
P. H. Stephens	1.00
Blevins Drugstore	1.00
W. P. Brunson	1.00
R. J. Foster	1.00
I. W. Hendrix	1.00
J. E. Gentry	1.00
P. C. Stephens	1.00
Duffy Gorham	1.00
Annie L. Bostick	1.00
Eugene Stephens	1.00
J. J. Bruce	1.00
O. L. White	1.00
H. M. Stephens	1.00
Mrs. H. M. Stephens	1.00
Warren Nesbitt	1.00
Herbert Stephens, Jr.	1.00
W. U. Wade	1.00
R. B. Spears	1.00
M. L. Nelson	1.00

(Continued on page three)

Was Favorite



Frau Kahtarina Schratz is seldom being heard of these days and this picture is probably the first taken of her since the death of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary 20 years ago. Now 84, for years she was the confidante and advisor of the Emperor, the most influential woman in Europe. She lives in Vienna, devotes her life to aiding penniless nobility.

Fourteen civilian conservation corps for soil conservation have been established in Kentucky.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 12.18 and closed at 12.22.
Spot cotton closed steady six points up, middling 12.50.

Premier Baldwin Calls on King in Effort to Settle

Fear Resignation of Cabinet or Even Abdication of the King

SPLIT IN ROYALTY?

Duke of York Reported Likely to Take Crown of Scotland Only

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—England's stock market dropped sluggishly Wednesday, reflecting, brokers said, a growing concern lest King Edward's romance with Mrs. Wallis Simpson would result in the resignation of the cabinet or even the abdication of the king.

A wholly unconfirmed rumor had it that the cabinet had decided to resign on Saturday unless the monarch acceded to a demand that he give up his friendship with the American by that time.

Premier Calls on King

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin called upon King Edward at Buckingham Palace Wednesday night (London time) for what was reported to be a showdown in the constitutional crisis caused by the monarch's friendship for Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

Times Attacks King

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—An editorial in the London Times hinted Wednesday at the possible breakup of the British realm, with the Duke and Duchess of York as King and Queen of Scotland. Some readers interpreted the article, which did not mention King Edward's friendship with Mrs. Wallis Simpson, as the strongest veiled reference to "the affair Simpson" which has yet appeared in England.

The British press first lifted its self-imposed censorship on the friendship of King Edward with Mrs. Wallis Simpson Tuesday night, to endorse a church bishop's pointed reference to the monarch's private life.

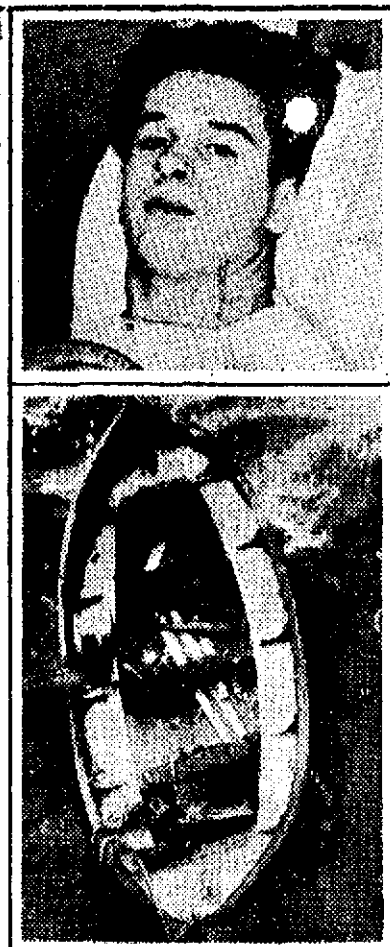
(Continued on page three)

How Close Can You Come to Death? Only Those Who Returned From 'Valley of Shadow' Can Tell

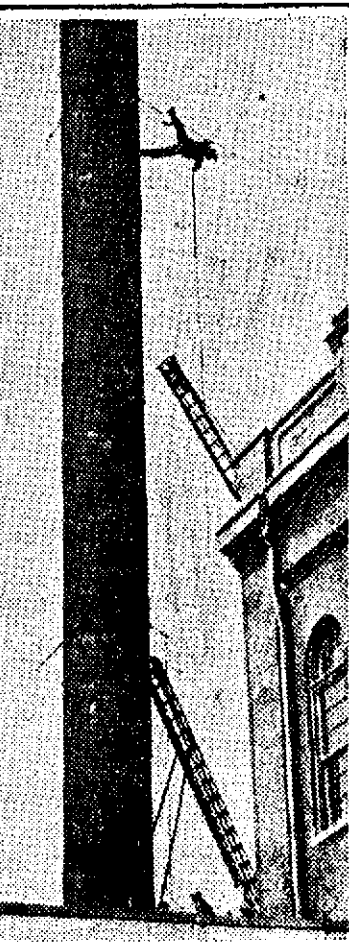
Today's Picture Story



Over the borderline which separates life and death men and women have, parently gone, only to return by seeming miracles, their fearful experiences indelibly impressed on their minds. Of those who have gone deep into the valley of the shadow, perhaps none has been closer to the mysteries of death than Simplicio Gordini, Philippine Siamese twin, shown above with his wife in a New York hospital. When his brother, Lucio, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia, Simplicio felt life ebb from the body of his twin and then lay joined to the corpse until surgeons could operate. They severed the bridge of muscle and fiber at the base of the spine which linked the brethren, to give the surviving twin a chance for his life.



Wings of death brushed Fritz Boethke, 17-year-old cabin boy, but the lad lived through an Atlantic Ocean disaster that took the lives of his 39 companions on the German motorship Isis. Above, the boy is shown in a bunk on the liner Westernland after he had been saved from the gale-battered lifeboat below, where he clings to a rope tossed by rescuers.



Perched 200 feet high, painting a Granite City, Ill., smokestack, Steepjack Robert Berleter reached for the rope attached to his seat—missed, and slipped. Down he plunged, at sickening speed, for 80 feet. A terrible jerk and one foot caught in a loop of the dangling rope. Head down, he hung, seemingly for ages, until firemen rescued him, his only injury a wrenched leg.



Twice, while comrades hurtled to doom, Lieut.-Comm. H. V. Wiley, upper photo, looked squarely into the face of death and survived. Wiley was aboard the dirigibles Akron and Macon when they crashed. Nellie Granger, hostess, emerged alive from an airliner which fell in Pennsylvania, killing 11, and played a heroine role in attempted rescues.



Ten days in pitch blackness, racked by cold and hunger, with the eternal drip of icy water all around—and Alfred Scadding, the horrors of his ordeal etched on his face, emerged again into the sunlight. Scadding and two miner partners were trapped by a rock slide in a shaft at Moose River, Nova Scotia. One of his companions died before rescuers reached the trio.



In the night's still watches he awoke, "plunging down a mystic depth of cool blue space." So William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt chief, upper photo, wrote, declaring he had been "reborn in a swirl of upward-rushing bluish vapor." Lura Johnson, Mississippi farm girl, "dead" for seven hours, sat up in her casket and said she had been sent back to earth to heal the sick.



Tragic indeed have been the experiences of those saved on the brink of eternity. But a touch of novelty lightens the grim continuity in the "bringing back from the dead" of Lazarus IV. After life had been pronounced extinct for four minutes, the dog was revived, breathed, and walked again, in a test by Dr. Robert Cornish, California scientist, shown with the animal.

Hope Star

O'Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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The Family Doctor

Handkerchiefs, or Mild Sprays, Should Be Used to Clean Noses

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

A little boy, once asked why he had a nose, said "To wipe them." The right way to take care of your nose is to remove carefully, by proper use of a handkerchief, such foreign or obstructing materials as can be reached easily.

Those which cannot be reached with a handkerchief can be removed by use of a mild spray without pressure. Nowadays all sorts of mild sprays of inert oils, which occasionally include small amounts of camphor, eucalyptus or menthol, are available for this purpose.

They may be dropped into the nose with a medicine dropper or sprayed in with an atomizer. In spraying the nose, high pressure should never be used, as this may seriously harm the tissues and may force the infection much deeper than it has already gone.

When the lining of the nose is infected, the first signs are swelling, redness, discomfort and pain. The tip of the nose swells, and the swelling very soon spreads to the eyelids.

Because of the position of the nose on the face, its size, shape, and appearance are a constant matter of concern to many people. If, for any reason, a nose is less entirely the expression of the person naturally suffers, which is somewhat of an understatement.

Sometimes the bridge of the nose breaks down because of infections,

particularly syphilis, resulting in what is called a "saddle nose." The Nowadays, auto crashes are a most prominent cause of accidents involving the proboscis. There is a special type of injury, for instance, known as wind-shield fracture.

Injuries to the nose also are caused by falls, industrial accidents, railroad wrecks, and gunshot wounds, as well as by the impact of fists in fights.

In a street fight, anything is likely to happen to a nose and there are instances on record in which the tip of one has been bitten off by an agitated opponent, male or female.

Not all nose malformations are the result of accidents. Mother Nature brings many a nose into prominence by bestowing upon it a hump, a lump, a knob at the tip, a curve toward one side or the other, and sometimes curves toward both.

These odd shapes have given rise to a special type of treatment known as plastic surgery—a method which nowadays is known to bring about considerable improvement, if the work is properly done in a suitable hospital.

There are many ways of building up a broken-down nose and many ways of removing excess tissue. Humps are removed by scraping or cutting, but every nose that is undergoing repair or reconstruction demands special consideration.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Stealing Others' Time—Tardy and Road Hogs Are Alike.

Every time a driver makes extra fast time on the road, others are losing it to him. His little selfish tricks make the rest slow up, turn aside, put on brakes, and so on. If all these lost minutes were strung out to end, the sum would be exactly that of the extra speed of the road hog.

So don't allow your child to be a "Goop," as Gelett Burgess has immortalized the name for the youngster with bad habits.

Each time the boy borrows and doesn't return, every time the girl keeps someone waiting, it means inconvenience to the lender and stolen time from the "waiter."

This is a song to parents, too. Because they set the examples. The bewhiskered joke about the borrowed lawn-mower or snow shovel is still good. Or the unreturned scissors or cup of sugar.

Catch It In Childhood

Then there is the always-late guest, or someone left tapping a foot on the mezzanine. For why, as Andy says, do they do it? And with an utterly conscience at that.

I do it, you do it, nearly everyone does, but at least most of us have the grace to be worried. And we at least try to be on the dot.

Good gracing! How I do hate to be forever harking on to the occasions about habits. I do it partly to jock up my own conscience and that of those belonging to me, yet I think the bitter cause is needed by the last mother's son of us.

And I think that habits like borrow-

ing and putting off return, as well as letting others do the waiting, simply have to be trained out of children young, before they become part and parcel of character. And with lazy young fry in the house, absorbing every lax habit of ours, we have to jerk ourselves up by the boot-strap and at least pretend to be fidgety about other people's rights. Someone gave the definition of a gentleman as "one who put his convenience behind others' convenience." Work that on your sampler and set it on the radio.

Look for Leaned Books

And then go and look over the book shelves. Open the covers and see how many names of kind lenders are inscribed therein. "Why, here's one of Mrs. Smith's books. I thought I'd returned it two years ago." See if that doesn't happen. Or, if you have loaned Mrs. S. that new translation and given her and all her second cousins time to memorize it, you might with a clear conscience, gently nudge her memory. People mean well. But there you are.

And on the other hand, when asked to a party (Mrs. Smith, I am addressing you) don't begin to dress for a one o'clock luncheon, at one o'clock. Mrs. Jones may have your book, but you are helping yourself to her time and that of a dozen others as well. And be sure that Ray and Mollie are getting quite used to your saying, "I'm only half an hour late." Someday Ray may be just thirty minutes late for a sure-fire job at the bank.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Hollywood's Poor Homes Share Rent of Fine Ones.

HOLLYWOOD.—Charity is doing very well in tatter-tail, and on every lot is an impressive gadget like a tremendous clock or a colossal thermometer to show the progress of the community welfare drive.

But there is one charity that works all the year round, and that's the rental of fine homes and estates to the studios for movie locations. Proceeds go to the needy.

It all started 30 years ago, when Mr. Cecil Brodinning, a DeMille, was filming one of his super-sequences involving some hundreds of extras on the estate, borrowed for the occasion, of Harker Banning. Mr. Banning was a transportation magnate who, incidentally, once owned Catalina Island.

Well, after the first day of the DeMille visitation the squire took a look at his place and considered returning it to the Shamblers. Flowers had been plucked by extra hands tramped by heavy, and comedians had fallen through most of the hothouse glass.

Mr. Banning caused the gates to be locked against the horde which was scheduled to return on the morrow. Mr. DeMille described the impasse to Mrs. DeMille, who took it up with Mrs. Banning over their teacups. From their conversation emerged an enterprising known as the Film Location Bureau, which is part of the charitable Hollywood Assistance League.

It was agreed that the bureau would handle the renting of locations to mo-

Something a Little More Conservative Than What You Have On?



vic companies, and that the proceeds would be split 75 per cent to charity, 25 per cent to the owners.

Many Yachts Listed

The organization now has listed some 5000 private gardens, mansions, ranches, castles, and parks in Southern California. Also 500 yachts—all the big ones on the Pacific Coast. Most used estates are those of Lolita Armour (of the packing Armours) at Montecito, and the Busch Gardens which were built in Pasadena. The company in the quintuplet picture, "Reunion," used the Busch Gardens for the Moosetown public square and park, where the reunion festivities were held.

Besides a stated rental, each agree-

ment included a contract calling for payment of trampled shrubbery and shattered statues. Charges range from \$100 to \$500 a day per location, thus rolling up an impressive sum for the Assistance League's good works. Makes everybody happy.

Yachts start at \$25 a day, frequently are rented because none of the studios or studio executives owns a yacht palatial enough for the flickers. A few interiors of homes are available, but seldom are used in these days of studio wizardry.

Mileage Plus

Regular steamships, auto trains and airplanes, are usually available to movie companies without cost when

they're in harbors, stations, or fields. But standard passenger rates are charged for every member of the company when a trip is taken.

A train—locomotive, tender, four coaches, and a flat car for the camera—can be rented for only \$125 for an eight-hour day, plus mileage.

When the army or navy is called on for help in producing an epic, influence counts more than cash. Every studio has a couple of ex-politicians who know the right people to see about getting a couple of destroyers and a fleet of planes.

One company has a location manager, a former minor government official, who boasts that he can produce

HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BY ROBERT DICKSON

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, known the neighborhood as "Daddy's Girl," was engaged to TOMMY McDOUGALL, a handsome young man. Since his disappearance, a shortage in Marcia's funds has been discovered. With her friend, HILDA WILDELL, and others, Marcia is in a restaurant when there is a hold-up. Marcia loses a ring that was her mother's.

Learning Frank is in Chicago, Marcia goes there to persuade him to return and face his financial obligations, but before she reaches him, Frank disappears again.

TONY STELLICE suspects his father, CARLO, of being involved in the holdup, and finds some of the loot in Carlo's home. Tony returns Marcia's ring, tells police what he knows of the holdups, but Carlo escapes.

Carlo, in New York, becomes desperate for money and returns to his criminal associates. They attempt to rob the bank, but the alarm is given. McDougall sees the holdup, cries out to Dorothy to start the car. The robbers escape.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

DOROTHY OSBORN stopped her car within a hundred yards of the bank and looked back. A crowd was gathering, milling futilely about the bank's doors and peering down the side street through which the bandits had fled.

Firing the last cartridge in his pistol after the vague shape of the robbers' car, the policeman who had responded to the alarm shouted an order to the crowd in general to call for reinforcements from the station house, and then looked wildly around for a car to give chase.

A limousine was approaching from the direction of the railroad station and the officer jumped into its path, gesturing commandingly. McDougall, having met Mrs. Osborn at the door of the store in which she had been shopping, had just escorted her to her own car when the commandeered limousine winding down the window of the door at his side and reaching in his belt for more cartridges.

"Let's go after them!" cried Dorothy excitedly.

Mrs. Osborn surprised McDougall by assenting eagerly, and they scrambled into the old car, the artist vainly warning them that there were bandits and gunplay ahead.

In the commandeered car the policeman was shouting directions to a uniformed chauffeur. "Straight down to Shore Road!" he yelled. "They headed down Hillview Avenue, so they got to come out on Shore Road. Keep her rolling!"

Someone leaned forward from

the cavernous depths of the back seat.

"What's happened?" "The policeman had not even been aware of anyone else in the car. Now he glanced back.

"Blue blazes!" he cried. "I didn't know there was anybody but the driver!"

"What's happened?" Philip Canfield repeated impatiently. "The lady—" the policeman began.

"Keep her rolling, Tommy!" Marcia echoed to the chauffeur.

ALREADY the car had swung into Shore Road, where the black waters of the Sound were a contrasting border to the snow-covered land. A quarter of a mile away, running without lights but visible in the glow of the street lamps, an automobile was speeding away from the town.

"That's them!" shouted the policeman. His pistol was over the sill; the passengers were already forgotten. It was a wild ride on that pavement. The pursuing car did not seem to be gaining, but it did not appear to be losing, either. Obviously, the bandits' driver could not risk top speed. A skid and spill would mean capture.

There, they'd gone into a spin! Off the road and through the crust of snow on the shoulder. But their car was out in a moment or two, lumbering on to the road again and picking up speed.

The following car, however, had gained about 400 yards in that fraction of time. Already the policeman, grimly pleased, was firing from his window.

Suddenly the fugitive car slowed down, wobbling dangerously along the shoulder. The policeman fired again as the Canfield car streaked to close the wide gap, and there were flashes from the car ahead as once again it picked up speed.

And in the road was a hideous bundle that the headlights of the following car picked out as a man. The chauffeur instinctively braked. The heavy car swung toward the edge. Valiantly he pulled the wheel in the direction of the skid, but just a bit short of enough.

The car turned over as the slope of the ditch threw it into the field beyond.

Probably by the luck of the Irish, the policeman, by the open window, was thrown clear.

THE Osborn car could not match the even the restrained speed of the two automobiles ahead on Shore Road, and Dorothy, her mother and McDougall came upon the wreck a full two minutes later.

Dorothy pointed the car off the

road, so that its headlights glared upon the giant scratch across the snow and the crushed machine at the end of it. McDougall was out before she stopped, and was running toward the other car.

One door in the twisted frame refused to open; he jerked at another and reached in, slowly, gently, pulling out a man. A man who was still.

Dorothy was beside him as he dragged off his overcoat and placed the man upon it, in the snow. She helped him as he reached again into the car, bringing out another man, and her own coat went down for him.

And yet again, and this time McDougall straightened up with Marcia in his arms and staggered, with white face, toward the Osborn car in the road.

At sight of the two cars, one wrecked and the other turned with its lights on the spot, another machine, racing from town, slowed up, but the policeman who had been tossed from the Canfield car was on his feet again and waved it ahead, with shouted directions. It was a police car, taking up the chase.

Other cars now were streaming along Shore Road, and it was a brief matter to flag two of them to carry Philip Canfield and the chauffeur back to the town. Dorothy started her own car; McDougall, in the back seat, held Marcia in his arms.

The street lamps, flashing in, projected his image to Dorothy at intervals through the rear view mirror—not clearly, but well enough.

The old car heroically threshed its way.

The policeman had walked over to the bundle in the road and dragged it aside.

Carlo Stellice, with a bullet in his head, had paid for his error in planning, and for cravenly fearing disaster in greater speed along that ice-covered road toward freedom.

RETURNING from troubled dreams, Marcia Canfield's first confused thoughts were of hurtling down to crash in a field of white. For uncounted moments she went through again the experience of landing in an airplane on a snow-covered farm, and then she remembered the more recent experience of being tossed off a road in a careening automobile.

A stab of pain stimulated her into the present, and she saw, not the white of snow, but a room entirely white. A glaring room, which, before she could identify it, was lost again in a black mist.

(To Be Continued)

Schools Plead to Retain Revenues

Want Larger Share of Sales Tax to Offset Homestead Exemption

LITTLE ROCK.—A committee representing the public school system and all the state's higher educational institutions except the University of Arkansas, called on Gov.-elect Carl E. Bailey Tuesday to urge that finances of the public schools and the state colleges not be curtailed as a result of the adoption of the homestead exemption amendment.

The committee, headed by Senator W. F. Norrell of Monticello, presented a resolution to the governor-elect, requesting that the legislature allot funds from sales tax to replace all revenue lost because of homestead exemption and that an additional \$100,000 be made available for higher educational institutions by allocation of 40 per cent of the corporation franchise tax fund for that purpose. The franchise tax now goes to the general revenue fund, with a small percentage to the state military fund.

The resolution said income of the state educational institutions has been decreased materially during the past few years by a drop in assessed valuation of property from \$550,000,000 to approximately \$400,000,000.

The committee estimated that the loss in revenue on account of exemption of homesteads from the state millage tax on the first \$1,000 of assessed valuation would amount to about 20 per cent.

The resolution said salaries of teachers and other operating costs of state colleges have been reduced to the point that restoration is imperative if a competent personnel is to be maintained and the institutions are to be operated efficiently.

Farm Debt Group to Meet Dec. 10

Hempstead Committee Will Convene in RA Office in Hope

The Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee will hold its regular meeting at the RA office in Hope at 10 a. m. Thursday, December 10, according to E. M. Osborn, chairman of the committee.

Working on a voluntary basis under the Farm Debt Adjustment unit of the Resettlement Administration, the committee has been appointed for the purpose of helping debt-burdened farmers avert court liquidation either through bankruptcy or foreclosure.

By bringing debtors and creditors together, friendly and amicable adjustments are reached, and unless both parties are satisfied, there is no adjustment. Over 4718 cases have been successfully ironed out in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana since last fall.

Persons interested in seeking the help of this committee, which works without charge, should contact the re-

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Here's an Enjoyable Analysis of Humor

Picking a joke to pieces to see what makes it tick is usually a dreary business. Literature contains few drier books than those solemn treatises which inquire into the nature of wit and humor.

Knowing this, I hesitated quite a while before I could bring myself to tackle "Enjoyment of Laughter," by Max Eastman (Simon & Schuster; \$3.75). In this book Mr. Eastman undertakes to say what humor is and why we laugh at it; by all precedent, it should have been monumentally dull.

But it isn't. Mr. Eastman differs from most of his predecessors in this field in that he himself has a sense of humor. Better yet, he has a sense of fun—and that, as he remarks, is the essence of the problem.

Psychologists have written profoundly on the reasons for laughter. It is delight in another's discomfort, says one; it is a release from inhibitions, says another; it is a vestigial descendant of the ape-man's teeth-showing snarl, says a third.

Nuts, says Mr. Eastman. Who laughs the most readily and heartily? A very small child, of course. Why does he laugh? Because he has the spirit of playfulness—the mental or emotional attitude in which one is ready to take things in fun. And that, says Mr. Eastman, is the whole answer.

So his book makes pleasant reading. One thing that makes it so is the fact that he quotes over and over again from the humorous writings of persons like Mark Twain, Artemus Ward, Josh Billings, James Thurber, Robert Benchley, and Ring Lardner.

To be sure, he occasionally slips into the pit of unfun, in his analyses of their jokes; but he does so conscientiously, and in the main his book is the great rarity—a discussion of humor by a man who knows what humor really is.

Of course it's customary, when you're borrowing an army post or a fleet squadron for a few days, to make a contribution to the mass fund. Makes for better feeling on the part of soldiers and sailors who can't be directly remunerated for their acting.

Studios also pay for fuel consumed, and, in the case of warships under steam, this item mounts up astonishingly.

When fire trucks are borrowed, or squads of police, the accepted practice is to donate a tidy sum to the funds for their widows and orphans. This is good, practical charity, and wins whole-hearted co-operation from the men who otherwise might be a little jealous of the sums paid the Gables and the Cagneys.

A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore



IX
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
(Continued in Next Issue)

ONLY 19 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Gil Dobie, Football Coach, Is Injured

He and Assistant Coach Crash Car Into Bridge Near Boston

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Gil Dobie, Boston college football coach, and his assistant, Frank Murdock, were injured seriously Wednesday when their automobile crashed into a bridge abutment.

Hospital officials said both suffered probable concussion of the brain, serious lacerations about the head, and Murdock probable internal injuries.

habilitation supervisor or extension agent of their counties, lay their problems before them, and they will in turn refer them to the committee. Further details may be secured from Mr. Osborn, chairman of the committee for this county.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Third, Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

NOTICE! FREE

Talking — motion pictures. Dramatic showing of all recent improvements in design and engineering of modern automobiles.

About one hour of instructive entertainment Every one invited.

TIME 8 o'clock p. m., December 3rd.

PLACE In our sales room.

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

Hope Ark.

PUBLIC SALE

Monday, December 7, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock

4 mules, 10 years old., average 1000 pounds.

2 cows, one calf. Fresh.

1 Owensboro 3-in. low wheel wagon.

1 Middle Buster, 12-inch.

2 Breaking Plows.

2 Oliver Cultivators.

1 John Deere Planter, riding.

3 Single Plows, Hoes and Sweeps.

85 Bushels of Good Corn.

60 Bales of Good Hay.

2 Stoves.

1 Refrigerator, one organ, library, table and some other household goods.

2 Rugs, 9x12, Congoleum.

LUNCH SERVED. TERMS CASH.

V. C. HAMILAON, Owner.

J. H. HOCKETT, Auctioneer.

Hope Route 4. 3 Miles Northwest of Hope on Columbus Road Near Coney Creek Bridge.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Once in while the sun shines out,
And the arching skies are a perfect blue.
Once in a while mid clouds of doubt
Hope's brightest star comes peeping through.
Our paths lead down by the meadows fair,
Where the sweetest blossoms nod and smile.
And we lay aside our cross of care
Once in a while.
Once in a while within our own
We clasp the hand of a steadfast friend;
Once in a while we hear a tune
Of love with the heart's own voice to blend;
And the dearest of all our dreams come true,
And on life's way is a golden mile;
Each thirsting flavor is kissed with dew,
Once in a while.—Selected.

Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn, left Wednesday morning for their home in Bradley.
Rev. Fred R. Harrison and Mrs. John Arnold spent Tuesday in Hot Springs, where they visited Miss Katherine Arnold who is a patient in Levi hospital, with a fractured ankle and other slight bruises sustained in the bus accident on route to Hot Springs last Sunday. Friends will be glad to know that Miss Katherine is doing nicely and with no complications, is expected home within a few days.
The M. L. H. club will meet at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Morsani, 704 South Main street.
The Ogburn School of Dancing presented 20 pupils in costume in singing and dancing numbers on Monday evening at the studio on East Second street. The costumes were most attractive and the dance numbers were most entertaining. The pupils ranged from the tots to the grown ups, and the guests were the patrons and friends. This was the first of a series continuing through the term of school.
Miss Fay Briant of Albuquerque, N. M., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Briant and other relatives.
After a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McInnis, Mrs.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C., will hold its December meeting at 2:30 Mrs. C. S. Lowther on South Elm Thursday afternoon at the home of street.

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To Present Play at Patmos Friday

"That Lucas Family" to Be Shown in Patmos High School

"That Lucas Family" is the title of a three-act comedy drama to be presented Friday night, December 4, in the Patmos High School auditorium. Sponsoring the play is the Patmos Parent-Teacher association. This comedy is a wholesome, sincere picture of the average American family. Admission will be 10 and 20 cents. Funds to go to the Parent-Teachers association of Patmos.

Britain's Stocks

(Continued From Page One)

Provincial newspapers followed with editorial comment the Bishop of Bradford's declaration that the king needs God's grace and "some of us wish he knew more positive signs" that he gave more positive signs.

Almost Without Precedent The Yorkshire Post, implying criticism of the king almost unprecedented in modern times, said that the bishop, Dr. A. W. F. Blunt, "must have had good reason for so pointed a remark."

Expressing the nation's hope that Edward would follow in the footsteps of his father, the Post expressed "deep disappointment if instead of this continuity of example, there should develop dispute between the king and his ministers, such as must almost inevitably raise a constitutional issue of the gravest character."

"Most people have this time are aware of a great deal of rumor regarding the king has been published of late in the more sensational American newspapers."

"It is proper to treat with contempt mere gossip such as frequently is associated with the names of European royal persons. The Bishop of Bradford certainly would not have descended to recognize it. But certain statements which have appeared in reputable United States journals, even, we believe, in some dominion newspapers, cannot be treated with quite so much indifference."

"They are too circumstantial and have plainly a foundation in fact. For this reason an increasing number of responsible persons is led to fear lest the king may not yet have received how complete in our day must be self-dedication of which Dr. Blunt spoke, if the coronation to bring a blessing to all peoples of the empire is not on the contrary to prove a stumbling block."

Consider Situation Serious The Yorkshire Observer said:

"The bishop was right in his assertion and the issues now raised extend far beyond the public and the private lives of not only the king but of all British subjects, whether or not they may be communicants in the church."

Said the Nottingham Journal:

"Never since the days of the unpopularity of the great queen (Victoria) herself has anybody spoken so seriously in public to a British sovereign. Its imperial aspect is a problem which now confronts all others."

King's Private Life The Bishop of Bradford was the first English bishop to refer to Edward's private life, although high church dignitaries have been represented as opposed to the king's friendship with Mrs. Simpson.

Addressing the Bradford Conference, the bishop said of the king:

"His personal views and opinion are his own, and he has the right of all of us to be the keeper of his private confidence, but in his public capacity as his coronation, he stands for the English people's idea of kingship. It has for long centuries been, and I hope still is, an essential part of that idea that the king needs the grace of God for his office."

"Whatever it may mean to the individual who is crowned, to the people as a whole it means their dedication of the English monarchy to the care of God."

The bishop also said:

"It would be improper for me to say anything except to commend him and to ask you to commend him to God's grace, which he will so abundantly need, as we all need it for the king is a man like ourselves, if he is to do his duty faithfully."

The bishop assailed the suggestion of the Bishop of Birmingham that the religious ceremony at King Edward's coronation, scheduled for next May, be curtailed.

She Is Misinterpreted Mrs. Simpson went into seclusion in an undisclosed retreat, friends said, because she believed people were misinterpreting her actions.

Alaskan Colony Is

(Continued From Page One)

press congress with his findings is problematical, but he is against spending much more money on Matanuska. The project won't work, is already folding up, he said, and is valuable only in that it showed that Alaska is not a fit country for farming.

When white-haired, red-faced senator Thomas has a subject on his mind, he recites it to interviewers almost as if he had prepared it as a lesson. Here are some of the things he considered had about Matanuska:

The sun shines practically 24 hours a day during July. Much of the rest of the year is winter, or nearly so. Ground crops mature so fast under such a flood of sun (from seed to table in two weeks) that they are nothing much but water. Radishes are flavorless as icebergs. Potatoes won't keep. To permit storage, settlers have to heat their potatoes to steam off some of the water and that leaves them shriveled and ugly, unmarketable.

Outs can't mature, the season is so short, and when cut for hay turns black, he says. The same with grass. The ground is frozen for 500 feet down, and thaws out only about 14 inches during the short summer. To an Oklahoman seasoned to much heartening sunlight, that is just like farming on an iceberg.

He predicts the settlers won't stay.

Red Cross Total

(Continued From Page One)

H. H. Beatchamp	1.00
J. M. Brown	1.00
Clarence Leverett	1.00
Tom Shackelford	1.00
P. M. Hanna	1.00
P. Nesbitt	1.00
T. L. Phillips	1.00
A. S. Williams	2.00
R. W. Bonds	1.00
Edgar Leverette	1.00
Blevins High School	10.00
Coleman Esso Station	1.00
Clifford Franks	1.00
F. R. Johnson	1.00
C. W. Tarpley	1.00
N. U. Cassidy	1.00
Sandefur Dudley	1.00
Total	\$487.72

Road Commission Filled by Bailey

Nearly Completes Highway Body, Names Racing Commissioner

LITTLE ROCK.—Gov.-elect Carl E. Bailey Tuesday announced his selections for four members and chief executive of the State Highway Commission, and for chairmanship of the State Racing Commission.

New members of the Highway Commission, who will be appointed when Mr. Bailey becomes governor, are:

James L. King of Pocahontas, Second district.

George Appleby of Fayetteville, Third district.

Paul W. Sheridan of Fort Smith, Fourth district.

Hugh B. Benton of Fordyce, Sixth district.

Heardix Alphon of El Dorado, Seventh district, was selected two weeks ago to be chairman of the new commission.

Mr. Bailey announced that James R. Rhine of Little Rock, now chief of the architectural and engineering division of the Resettlement Administration and former state highway director, will be appointed chief executive officer of the Highway Department, combining the duties of highway director and secretary of the Highway Commission.

John C. Hillard, Wynne merchant and thoroughbred horse enthusiast, was selected to be chairman of the Racing Commission to succeed Hezekiah Higginfill of Blytheville.

Services Announced on Columbus M. E. Circuit

The schedule of services for the Columbus circuit of the Methodist church during December was announced Wednesday by the Rev. Richard D. McSwain, Mineral Springs, as follows:

First Sunday—11 a. m. Water Creek; 3 p. m. Liberty; 7 p. m. Liberty.

Second Sunday—11 a. m. Blackland; 3 p. m. Beltway; 7 p. m. Blackland.

Third Sunday—Columbus.

Fourth Sunday—Pulton.

Improvement Tax

(Continued From page one)

duction to 2½ per cent is not sufficient to meet the obligations maturing in that year and build up sufficient reserve.

Donation to Band The council passed a motion by Alderman Cassidy to donate \$135 to the Auxiliary of Hope Boys band for the purchase of two musical instruments.

The motion stipulated that the instruments would be the property of the auxiliary, but in the event of dissolution of that organization, the property would revert to the city.

The council also passed a motion by Alderman Hamilton to donate \$50 for the purchase of lighting equipment for the downtown business district during the Christmas holidays.

The donation will be turned over to the lighting committee of the Hope Kiwanis club which will be in charge of lighting the business area.

Police Chief John Diegill filed his report for the month of November which showed:

Arrests, 44; fines assessed, \$465; cash collected on fines, \$297.50; cases dismissed 2; fines suspended 1; cases appealed to circuit court 1; prisoners assigned to street work 12; cash collected from trash hauling \$35; total cash collected during November, \$382.50.

Treasurer's Report City Treasurer Charles Reynerson

once the federal government stops paying for the roads, schools and other civic needs. Already 75 families have gone, leaving about 250 in the valley. The cost of providing them with homes, machinery, livestock, schools and incidentals has amounted to \$14,000 a farm, Thomas says, whereas the cost was supposed to be held to about \$3,500.

Found No Side Line That is about all from Senator Thomas about Matanuska except to add that he found no side line the settlers can follow. There are no fur-bearing animals in the vicinity, salmon fishing requires a large investment and mining even larger.

He saw a bright spot. Anyone in Alaska who wants a reindeer can go shoot one and haul it home without more ado, he says. That is easiest farther north, where there are more of them than around Matanuska. Reindeer meat is good to eat, but already the cattlegrowing states are enacting laws to prevent it competing with beef. So as an industry he lists that, too, as limited.

He would vote for an appropriation bill to establish an air base in Alaska as good protection against Asiatic invasion.

SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Sunspots Indicate Stormy Weather

Will Affect the Earth for Three Years, Astronomers Declare

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—Discovery of two gigantic sunspots—celestial "howlers" pouring forth charged particles of matter "across 93,000,000 miles of space to influence, electrically, the earth—presaged three years of much activity, Harvard astronomers predicted Tuesday night.

The two sunspot groups have been photographed on each of the past five days.

One group rips the surface of the sun for 125,000 miles while the other rips the gaseous envelope for more than half that distance. The astronomers forecast such "terrestrial phenomena as auroral displays, magnetic storms and effects on long distance radio reception."

He filed his report for month of November. It shows:

Balance November 1	\$ 8,261.25
Hope Light & Water Plant	2,000.00
November Fines	298.50
Hope High School Athletic Association	150.00
Trash Hauling	85.00
Corp. License	39.00
State Warrant No. 20552	35.00
Telephone Tolls	4.65
Refund on gas bill (canning kitchen)	1.70
Total of Receipts	\$10,874.10
Disbursements:	
Salaries	\$ 2,189.25
Bills Paid	1,405.34
WPA Office Rent	62.50
Recruitment Rent	25.00
Hospital Fee	25.00
Cemetery	25.00
Total of Disbursements	\$ 3,732.09
Balance in Bank December 1, 1936	\$ 7,142.01
	\$10,874.10

CLUB NOTES

Columbus The Columbus Community club met at the home of Mrs. Horace Ellen Tuesday, December 1st.

In the forenoon Miss Melva Bullington gave a demonstration on fruit cake cooked in Pressure cooker.

Mr. Mountcastle and Miss Bullington were guests of the club at lunch.

Members had access to many patterns for Christmas gifts furnished by Miss Bullington.

In the afternoon following the business preliminaries, a short Christmas program was given.

Correction

MEN'S TOP COATS

Just in time for Cold Weather 34 to 40

Fall Colors \$14.75 Each

J. C. PENNEY CO. INCORPORATED

Beg Pardon

A typographical error in the state papers, which was inadvertently picked up by The Star, caused us to report in yesterday's edition that Nevada county's giant gas well, the Benedum & Trees Grove No. 2, was producing only 4 million cubic feet per day. Correct production, according to Arkansas Louisiana Gas officials, who checked it for the Arkansas Conservation Board, is 40 million cubic feet—which is a major gas well in anybody's language.

Arms Probe Begun in Spanish War

European Committee Asks Right to Post Observers on Each Side

By the Associated Press The international non-intervention committee, charged with keeping the Spanish civil war confined within that country's boundaries, took its first tangible step Wednesday to prevent shipment of arms to either warring faction.

The committee addressed letters to both Leftist and Rightist forces asking permission to send observers to investigate alleged shipments of munitions from foreign countries.

Madrid Bombed Again MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Sixteen insurgent bombers smashed homes in the northwestern Rosales and University City sections Wednesday, sending thousands of frightened Madrilenos to the shelter of cellars.

It was the first serious daylight raid in ten days.

Feasts for Parker DURHAM, N. C.—(AP)—Ace Parker, Duke university quarterback, has received invitations to be honor guest at banquets in Portsmouth, Va., and Charlotte, N. C.

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—High winds toppled temporary buildings Wednesday night (Asiatic time) as a typhoon raced toward the city.

If the storm maintains its present path its center would strike close to Manila.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Jack Neville, chief trainer for the six-day bike riding troupe, has been in the sport for 40 years—and it was started in this country in New York, 45 years ago.

Vermont Governor Is Freed by Judge

Exonerated for His Long-Ago Action in Protecting Bank

RUTLAND, Vt.—(AP)—Gov. Charles M. Smith, 68, president of the Rutland Marble Savings bank, won freedom late Tuesday from a charge of concealing a bookkeeper's alleged thefts from the bank.

Judge John S. Buttles dismissed the charge against the gray-haired governor only a few hours after he had taken similar action in the cases of two other men who faced similar charges.

The governor was charged with misprison of felony, a charge brought under an old common law, growing out of the alleged thefts of John J. Cocklin, former bookkeeper. Cocklin was convicted eight days ago of embezzling \$124,000 from the bank over a nine-year period.

Typhoon Bearing Down on Manila

Light Buildings Destroyed as High Winds Strike First

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—High winds toppled temporary buildings Wednesday night (Asiatic time) as a typhoon raced toward the city.

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Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for their kindness to us also for the beautiful floral offerings.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brady
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis
and family
The wavering tone a person sometimes uses when singing is called tremolo.

Night Coughs
Quickly checked without "dosing" Just rub on VICKS VapoRus

LIME
Lime your land, the government will help you. Ground limestone \$1.00 a ton. I will make prices delivered anywhere.
WARREN NESBETT
Blevins, Arkansas

GLOVE BRAND GALOSHES
Neat and Trim!

The simplicity of this galosh style makes it perfect for wear with tailored costumes. An easy-running Kwik fastener hides away under the tab. Black and brown.
\$1.25 to \$1.95
HITT'S BROWN SHOE STORE

SHE'S HERE--!

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The dancing sensation of "Broadway Melody" . . . Yes sir, Eleanor Powell in her newest . . . "Born to Dance"

Saenger

TONITE at 8 p. m. (Doors open 7:30)

James Cagney Dick Powell Joe E. Brown Olivia de Havilland Anita Louise and 500 others in—

"Midsummer Night's Dream"

THUR. & FRI.

Matinee 2:30 Both Days 15c

JANET GAYNOR LORETTA CONSTANCE YOUNG-BENNETT in Ladies in Love with SIMONE 20th F.O.X.

DRESSES For \$5.99 LADIES' Specialty Shop

PHOTOS—4 for 10c We make the largest and best 4 for a dime (16c) photos that can be bought. Come in and be convinced.

THE Shipley Studio South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Have us make your apparel immaculate for the Holidays by our Dry Cleaning.

PHONE 3-85 Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY TEL 285 123 S. WALNUT HOPE, ARK.

Congested Road Conditions—New Drivers—all point to the need of Collision and Liability Insurance.

Be Sure to Look For Your Name E. P. Young, Jr., City in the advertisement.

More Details regarding this big Booster Campaign which starts Saturday will be given tomorrow.—Miss Mary Urban, City

Call Your Friends whose names you see—and then when your name appears some of them will call you before it is too late, these gifts are absolutely free—all you have to do to get them is call for them in person within the time limit—nothing to buy—nothing to sell—nothing else to do. Uncle Jack Hartsfield, R.F.D. Hope.

THE SPORTS PAGE

Overconfidence Perils Irish, Sutherland Says

Notre Dame Meets Trojans Saturday

Sutherland Picks Owls to Whip S. M. U. in Season's Final

By JOCK SUTHERLAND
Head Coach, University of Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH—A fighting gang of Irish from Notre Dame—yes, they have some real laddybuds there this year—meets a dangerous gang of Trojans from Southern California Saturday, December 5, in which is earmarked to be the last big football battle of the year. Reese definitely is on the up-trend. The Irish have come along like a whirlwind since that Navy defeat. When the Ramblers start to go, they are tough to stop. Behind the running of Bob Wilke and the surprise running and passing of Nevin (Bunny) McCormick, Elmer Layden's team found itself.

The Irish have gained a lot of confidence since the defeats by Pitt and Navy—and therein lies the danger. The Trojans, sized up as one of the two best teams on the west coast at the beginning of the year, have been defeated by California and Washington, and U. C. L. A.

Underdog's Big Bad
The underdog this year has had the habit of spilling the dope more than in any year I can recall. The Trojans have pointed for this game, and have the advantage of playing in their own backyard in the climate that suits them. Should the Irish become the underdog, they are apt to be really surprised by an inspired Trojan team. However, I'll ride with Notre Dame.

December cold has driven football away from the east and midwest, and we find the only other grid games of major prominence in south, southwest, and on the west coast. Temple gives the Pacific coast another headliner when Pop Warner's boys tangle with St. Mary's in San Francisco. It's Pop's first return since he left Stanford four years ago, and should be a triumphal one. The Gaels too, may be up for this game, and are in position to upset the Hope, like Southern California.

Chick Meahan and his Manhattan Jaspers of New York go traveling. All the way to Tyler, Texas, the boys go to take on Texas A. & M. Manhattan will face one of the southwest's best passing attacks, for Homer Norton has one of the two outstanding teams in the southwest, where the aerial is the first football fundamental. The Aggies are picked to pass their way to victory over the Jaspers.

Vols on Upgrade
Southern Methodist and Rice meet in another southwestern game which has nothing at stake in the way of a conference championship. The contest, however, is marked by intense rivalry, and should be close. S. M. U., although below 1935 form, has been more consistent than Rice, has a better passing game, and should win.

Texas Tech and Arizona meet in another battle in that neighborhood, tugging at Tucson. The Arizona has a slight edge, although Techers are looking one of its strongest teams.

Tennessee very definitely on the road back to its former place in the southern intercollegiate Maj. Bob Neyland returned as head coach, meets Mississippi at Memphis. There is too much power in the ranks of the Volunteers for Ol' Miss, whose chief threat seems to be Ray Hapes.

In two other contests scheduled for the week, Washington State, led by Ed Goddard, should trounce Gonzaga after the drubbing the Stars took from Washington on Thanksgiving Day, and Georgetown should take Miami in an intercollegiate contest in the Florida city, December 6.

July is the only month of the year in Mongolia when the temperature goes above freezing.

NOTICE

Monts Sugar Cure FOR PORK AND BEEF
Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.
ELECTRICALLY MIXED
Printed Direction With Each Purchase
MONT'S SEED STORE
Hope, Arkansas

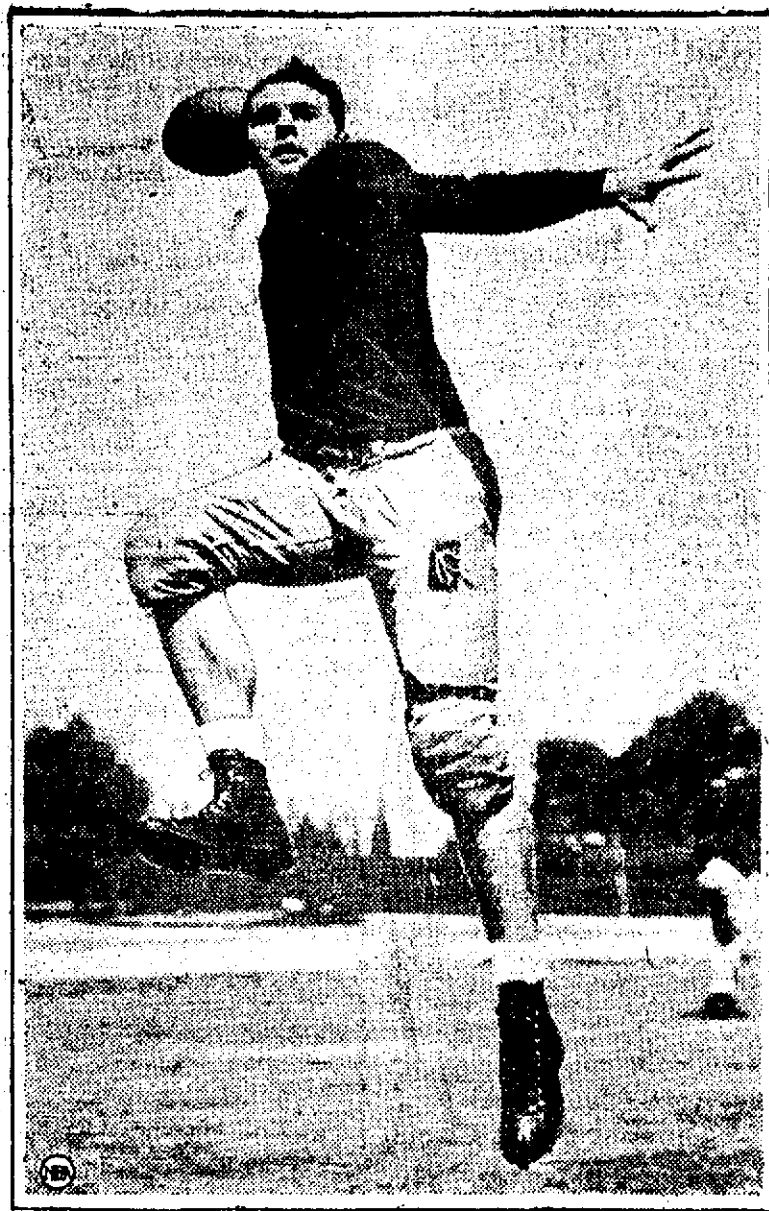
WANTED—LOGS and PINE BOLTS

500,000 Feet
White Oak Overcup,
Post Oak, Burr Oak and
Red Oak and Sweet
Gum Logs.
For Prices and Specifications
Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245

Rambler and War Horse He Hopes to Ride



Bob Wilke



Ambrose Schindler

Unable to Select Sugar Bowl Team

L. S. U., Alabama, Pittsburgh and Santa Clara Are Considered

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Joe M. Cousins, president of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association, said Tuesday that the "Sugar Bowl" committee, "after long deliberation" could not come to an immediate conclusion regarding teams for the third annual New Year's day football game here.

Cousins previously said the committee expected to announce the teams Tuesday. The committee's statement did not disclose when the teams would be selected, but it was not expected until after the eastern Rose Bowl team is announced.

The committee is known to be considering Louisiana State University, Alabama, Pittsburgh and Santa Clara.

Cecil Grigg Is Named Coach at Rice Institute

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Southern Association baseball headquarters said Tuesday that Cecil Grigg, Southern Association coach and instructor in the Physical Education Department of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, and that his new post will require his time the entire year.

The announcement expressed regret Grigg would not be able to resume his services as umpire for the 1937 season.

Roosevelt Begins

(Continued from page one)
motored from the United States embassy, Roosevelt embarked at 12:10 Central Standard Time.

His first stop on the way home will be Montevideo, Uruguay, where he will spend a few hours Thursday.

He will halt again at Port of Spain, Trinidad, before reaching home.

Tourists Strike

(Continued from Page One)
ed toward this city, said that a woman was driving the automobile and that apparently she was looking backward and drove directly into the path of the bus.

The bus driver applied the brakes, halting the speed of the bus as the car crashed into it. The automobile was badly damaged.

The oldest known mammalian skull belongs to the trisodon, a fossil from the Puerto beds of New Mexico.

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake
Babblin' Brook Dairies
HINTON DAVIS
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

Cards Are Offered \$200,000 for Dean

Cardinal Ace Would Welcome Chance to Pitch for Cincinnati

MONTREAL.—(AP)—Unless his bosses think he's worth considerably more than \$200,000, Dizzy Dean is through pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The laconic pitching ace of the "gas house gang" definitely is on the block with a "for sale" sign, attached to his great whirlwind right that made him one of the greatest stars in baseball.

Cincinnati has offered \$200,000 in cash for Dizzy. The Cardinals are considering the offer and probably will take it unless they can do better by getting a big bundle of cash and players.

"We offered \$200,000 in cold cash and no players for Dizzy," said Warren Gile, business manager of the Reds. "We were told that the offer would be considered. No, we can't part with too many players. No one star, even a Dizzy Dean, is worth a ball club you know."

"Did you offer \$100,000 and Pitcher Paul Derringer for Dizzy?" Gile was asked.

"Well, no, we didn't," he replied hesitatingly, "because that wouldn't help us much. By that deal we'd get a greater pitcher and lose one together with a bundle of cash."

Branch Hickey, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals, was a late arrival at the minor league meeting so no deal involving Dean was possible, but the Associated Press learned on good authority that Dean would be sold definitely.

Baseball experts agreed that the proposal to swap Ditz for virtually the entire Pittsburgh ball club was ridiculous, although the Pirates by no means were off the Dean market.

Dean Likes Prospect of Trade

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, Cardinal pitcher, said Tuesday night he would "welcome a move to the Cincinnati Reds," adding "you can say for me that if I go to Cincinnati we will finish ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1937."

Dean and his wife are wintering at Bradenton.

"The Reds have a great young ball club," said Dean, "and a great manager in Charlie Dressen. I would like a chance to pitch for a young, hustling club like the Cincinnati team."

"My only regret would be to leave the St. Louis fans. They have always sided with me in my difficulties with Sam Breadon and Branch Riskey, the directing forces of the St. Louis club."

Dean Not for Sale on Cash Basis
ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—President Sam Breadon, about the only one of the Cardinal chiefs not actively engaged in the Montreal meeting, said emphatically Tuesday night Dizzy Dean would not be sold for cash alone. He said that \$200,000 cash offer to Cincinnati is news to him.

"If they offer us that much or any other sum it won't do them any good unless they can satisfy us with a player-exchange equivalent to what we think Dean is worth," Breadon said.

Consider Yale and Navy for Rose Bowl

West Coast Team Given Two Weeks' Rest Before Training Starts

SEATTLE.—(AP)—University of Washington football players began to get excited over their Rose Bowl opponent Tuesday when reports reached the campus that Yale and Navy might be considered along with Alabama, Louisiana State and Pittsburgh.

The elected overtures, taking a two-weeks rest before they start the training grind for the intercollegiate Pasadena game New Year's day, were awaiting word from Bay Eckmann, their athletic director who was in San Francisco.

Coach Jimmy Phelan said he had heard of the Yale and Navy reports, but that he knew nothing about them.

It was understood Yale would have to break an agreement with Princeton and Harvard against post-season games to accept an invitation.

The Washington players, however, felt certain Eckmann would choose between Louisiana State and Alabama.

Hitler Issues New Attack on People

Death Penalty for Hoarding Wealth—Youths "Concentrated"

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The Nazi government promulgated a series of startling laws Tuesday designed to keep German wealth within the Reich and to perpetuate Nazism in future generations.

The laws, passed by the cabinet with Reichsfuehrer Hitler presiding, decreed:

1. Death penalties for Germans who "unscrupulously" hoard wealth in foreign lands and "damage the German economy."

2. Incorporation of every German boy and girl without exception into the Hitler youth movement to be trained "physically, spiritually and morally."

3. Accelerated exploitation of mineral resources "even when owners are unwilling or not in a position" to undertake such exploitation.

4. Standardization of real property taxes throughout the Reich.

5. Alteration of the status of the Berlin municipality which henceforth will be administered by a state official.

6. Conversion of the winter relief organization (welfare) into a state foundation headed by Prugapanda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

Razorbacks Drill on Longhorn Plays

Coach Thomsen Gives Team New Set of Scoring Plays

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks studied Texas University plays Tuesday in preparation for their game with the Texans at Little Rock Saturday.

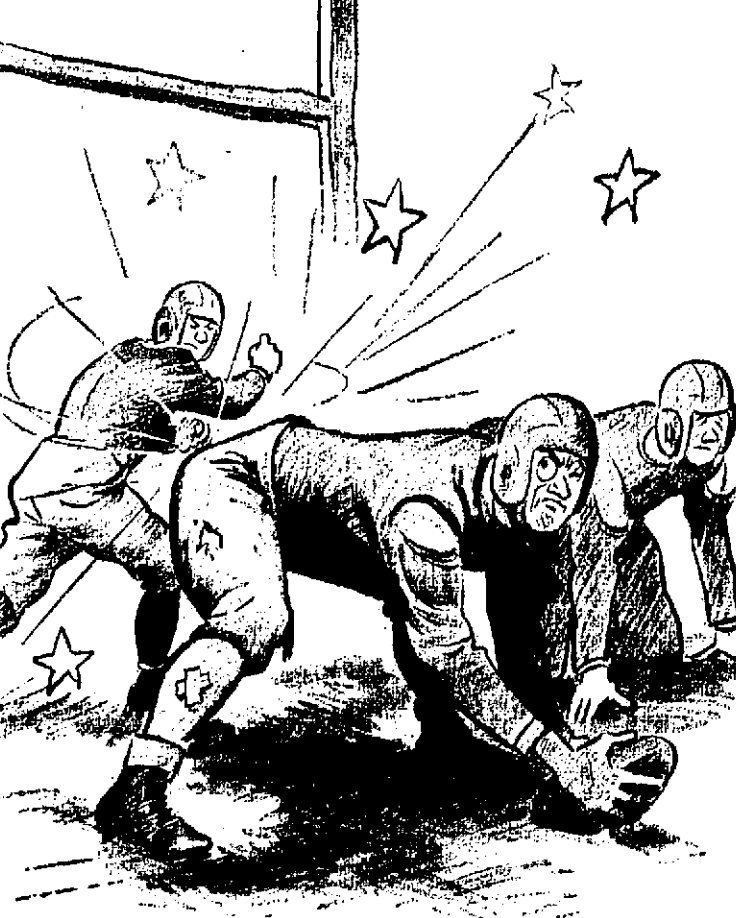
Coach Fred Thomsen gave special attention to his line backers, Centers Lundey, Woodell and Donaldson and Fullbacks Brown, Fletcher and Holt.

He emphasized the necessity of stopping Hugh Wolfe and other Texas ball carriers.

Thomsen handed the Forkers a new set of scoring plays Tuesday afternoon.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

GOAT-GETTERS



THE BENCH WARMER WHO HOPS INTO THE FRAY
CHECKFUL OF VINEGAR WITH THE SCORE 40-0 AGAINST
AND ONLY 2 MINUTES TO GO, AND SHOUTS, "ALL RIGHT, MEN, LET'S GO TO TOWN!"

2 Porkers Placed on All Southwest

James Benton and Jack Robbins Selected on AP Team

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Seven seniors and four juniors took their places on the 1936 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team.

Choice of coaches and sports writers, the selection gave representation to six of the seven teams, only Rice failing to place.

Three linemen of Texas A. and M., two players each from Texas Christian, Arkansas and Baylor and one each from Southern Methodist and Texas make up the team.

Two master pass receivers, James Benton, Arkansas junior, and Walter Rouch, Texas Christian senior, were named end posts.

Toy Young, Texas A. and M.'s 212-pound junior, led the tackles. Owen Parry, Baylor, took the other post.

Guard positions went to Joe Rount of Texas A. and M., and Paschal Scott, Southern Methodist.

One vote brought in Charles Dewar, Texas A. and M. center, over John Reynolds, Baylor.

Baugh Unanimous Choice
"Slingin' Sam" Baugh, of Texas Christian, towering quarterback, who has passed a football for nearly two miles in a brilliant college career, was named unanimously. Most Southwest Conference experts called him one of the best backs in conference history.

Halfback positions went to Lloyd Russell, Baylor, and Jack Robbins, Arkansas, both had dazzling seasons. Hugh Wolfe, University of Texas, who electrified fans with a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Minnesota's Gophers, won a close race with co-captain Freeman of Rice for fullback.

The second team:
End, William Dewell, Southern Methodist.
End, John Morrow, Texas A. and M.
Tackle, Cliff Van Sickle, Arkansas.
John Whitefield, Texas A. and M.
Guard, William Ard, Rice.
Guard, William Harrison, T. C. U.
Center, John Reynolds, Baylor.
Quarterback, Richard Vitek, Texas A. and M.

Halfback, John Sprague, S. M. U.
Fullback, Jacob Schockey, Texas A. and M.
Fullback, J. W. Friedman, Rice.
Honorable Mention
Ends—Willie Walls, T. C. U.; Robert Forbes, Rice; Ray Hamilton, Arkansas; William Stages, Texas A. and M.
Tackles—L. B. Hale, T. C. U.; Drew Ellis, T. C. U.; Arthur Hughes, Rice; Hervey Blue, Baylor; Jim Tullis, Texas; John Frankie, Rice; Bernard Evans, Texas; Ray Keeling, Texas.

Guards—Virgil Jones, Texas A. and M.; Charles Moore, Rice; J. T. King, Texas; G. Sanders, S. M. U.; Glynn Rogers, Texas Christian; Walter Phyllis, Texas Aggie; Frank Heussner, Baylor; Emmet Kriel, Baylor; P. Sanders, Arkansas; George Gilmore, Arkansas.

Centers—Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian; Ken Lundary, Arkansas; Lloyd Woodell, Arkansas; Clint Small, Texas.
Backs—Dick Todd, Texas Aggie; John Neece, Rice; Tom Vickers, Rice; Bob Nester, Texas Aggie; Ney Sheridan, Texas; Bobbie Martin, Arkansas; Dwight Sloan, Arkansas; Ralph Rawlinson, Texas.

Football fans, as a general rule, comment on backfield players as the shining stars of the team.

But not Melton Crews, Hope Star newsboy, who is 100 per cent for the seven "males" in the line—the boys who weather constant hammering and pounding.

Commenting on the great Bobcat line, Crews remarks:
"The Bobcat line is so good that the backfield players ought to pay to see the game."

Bing Crosby, another newsboy, idolizes Co-Captain Hugh Reese. Bing says Reese is "the berries."

The Hope High School football team rolled up 284 points to the opposition's 58 in 11 games played this year. Here is the record:

Hope	Opp.
Hope, Ashdown	67 6
Hope, Pine Bluff	0 0
Hope, Smackover	7 0
Hope, Warren	39 7
Hope, Beebe	34 6
Hope, El Dorado	20 14
Hope, Nashville	31 6
Hope, Camden	6 0
Hope, Prescott	39 0
Hope, DeQueen	7 12
Hope, Hot Springs	34 7

Several Hope football players tell me that members of the Hot Springs Trojans were the cleanest bunch of

ings, Arkansas; Robert Finley, Southern Methodist.

Star Dust

By LEONARD ELIAS

Reese On Tri-State Team
The regrettable thing of picking an All-State High School football team is that there are not enough places to go around.

We picked no All-State team, but left it up to the "experts." Selecting stars from the Hope High School team is a difficult task, but there is one man that actually stands out in our opinion and should have landed a place.

He is Co-Captain Hugh Reese, the greatest high school end ever produced by the local school. Reese possesses everything that is desired of an end.

He failed to land a place on either the Arkansas Gazette or Arkansas Democrat team. Both Epstein and Tilden Rouch, Texas Christian senior, were named end posts.

Dean Parsons, Hope right guard, is another player over-looked. He didn't even rate honorable mention—yet a University of Arkansas scout comes to Hope, saw Parsons perform in the Hot Springs game and said:

"That boy Dean Parsons is the greatest high school guard I ever saw." The Razorback scout ought to know what he's talking about. It's his business to know.

Followers of the Bobcat team will get much consolation in learning that Hugh Reese was recently picked on the Tri-State team, composed of Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi.

The All-Star team was selected by Roy E. Hambrick of McAllen, Texas, a reader of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and a close follower of high school teams in the tri-states. Here is Hambrick's team:

Ends—Reese of Hope and Roberts of Blytheville.
Tackles—Dreher of Jonesboro and Kennedy of Pine Bluff.
Guards—McGibbony of Columbus, Miss., and Pixley of Clarkdale, Miss.
Center—Byron Walker of Blytheville. Quarterback—Haaga of Clarkdale, Miss.

Grid, writing in the DeQueen Daily Citizen, ranks the teams in this section as follows:

Hope	W	L	T	Pct.
Nashville	9	1	0	.833
DeQueen	10	2	1	.833
Texasiana	8	3	1	.708
Dierks	5	3	2	.500
Ashdown	4	5	0	.444
Foreman	2	5	1	.312
Horroct	2	6	0	.250
Prescott	2	8	0	.200

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ings, Arkansas; Robert Finley, Southern Methodist.

Duquesne to Play in "Orange" Bowl

Southern Opponent Will Be Selected This Week

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Duquesne University of Pittsburgh will represent the north in the annual Orange Bowl football game here New Year's Day, the committee announced Tuesday.

Their Southern opponents will be selected next week, with Texas Christian University and Tennessee the leading candidates. Neither has completed its schedule. T. C. U. has Santa Clara a head and Tennessee plays Mississippi Saturday.

Ole Miss was the Southern representative last year and lost to California at Berkeley, 19 to 20. The Mississippians returned here last Friday and took their revenge on the University of Miami, 14 to 0.

Duquesne lost two games this season—to West Virginia Wesleyan, 2-0, and Detroit, 14-0—but was not scored on by the seven teams it defeated. These were: Waynesburg, Fire, Geneva, Pittsburgh, Washington University (St. Louis), Carnegie Tech and Marquette (Wisconsin).

The game will be played in the city stadium, a wood stand with limited seating capacity.

Texas League to Open Next Season April 14

MONTREAL.—(AP)—The Texas League will open its 1937 season April 14 and play a 154 game schedule in 152 days ending September 12 to keep even with the Southern Association, President J. Alvin Gardner said Tuesday.

"We are in great financial condition with money in the bank," Gardner asserted.

Kerecheval Can Kick

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Ralph Kerecheval of the Brooklyn Football Dodgers has set up a record they'd all like to equal. Kerecheval last year set a new standard for distance punting when he booted a ball that carried 91 yards in the air. He has averaged 46 yards in his last 100 punts himself. He'll retire at the end of this season.

Sun Shines For Meagher

AUBURN, Ala.—(AP)—Coach Jack Meagher, of Auburn, says he has "no bone to pick" with the weather man. He has had to send his charges into action in downpours only twice during 15 campaigns of coaching.

boys and showed more sportsmanship than any team the Bobcats have seen up against this season.

That was plain from the sidelines.

INSURE NOW!

With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—
NO SHRINKAGE
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

For Bargains in REAL ESTATE

See
A. C. Erwin

NEW CROP

Sorghum
Clean Buckets
55c
Per Gallon

Hope Star

Devoted Teacher.

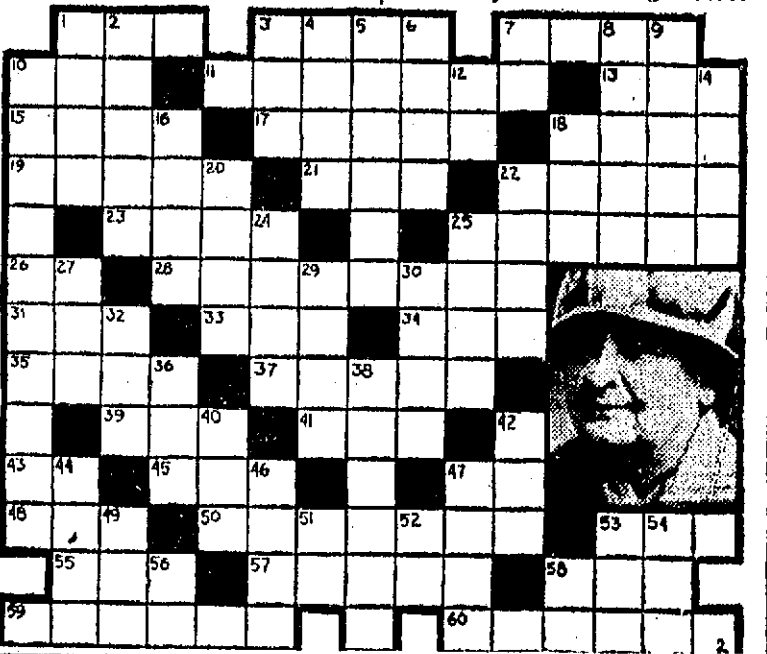
HORIZONTAL

- Teacher of a famous blind pupil.
- One that breeds.
- Opposite of high.
- Egg-shaped.
- Rough cliffs.
- Signal system.
- Worth.
- Native metal.
- Verb.
- Embryo plant.
- Slit in a tent.
- Form of "to be."
- Mockers.
- To doze.
- Sorrowful.
- To knock.
- To press.
- She was — 59 Her pupil, early in life.
- Play on words.
- Before.
- Northwest.
- Peak.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- To stir.
- Elevates.
- Circle part.
- Roman emperor.
- Approached.
- Brink.
- Mister.
- To strike.
- To warble.
- She was her pupil's — for many.
- Within.
- Iniquity.
- To rejoin.
- Monkey.
- Inlet.
- Apart.
- English coin.
- Her pupil, early in life.
- She was — for her fine teaching.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

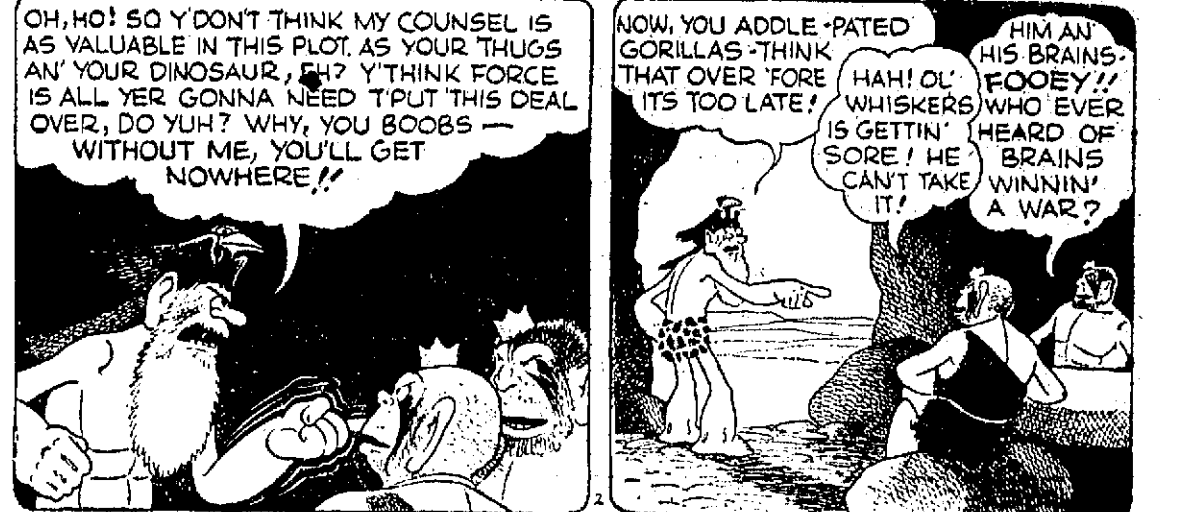
with ... Major Hoople



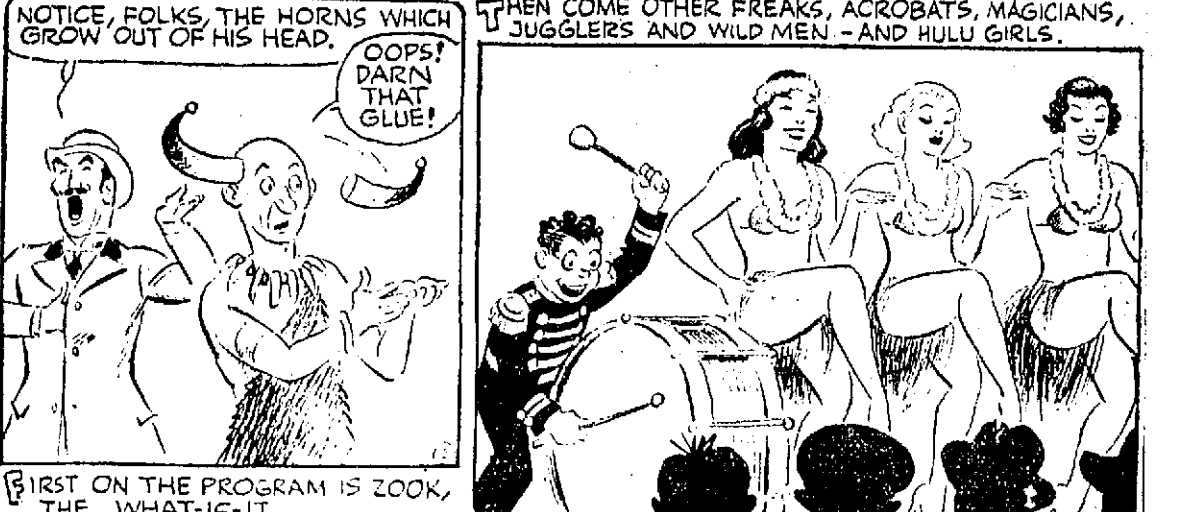
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



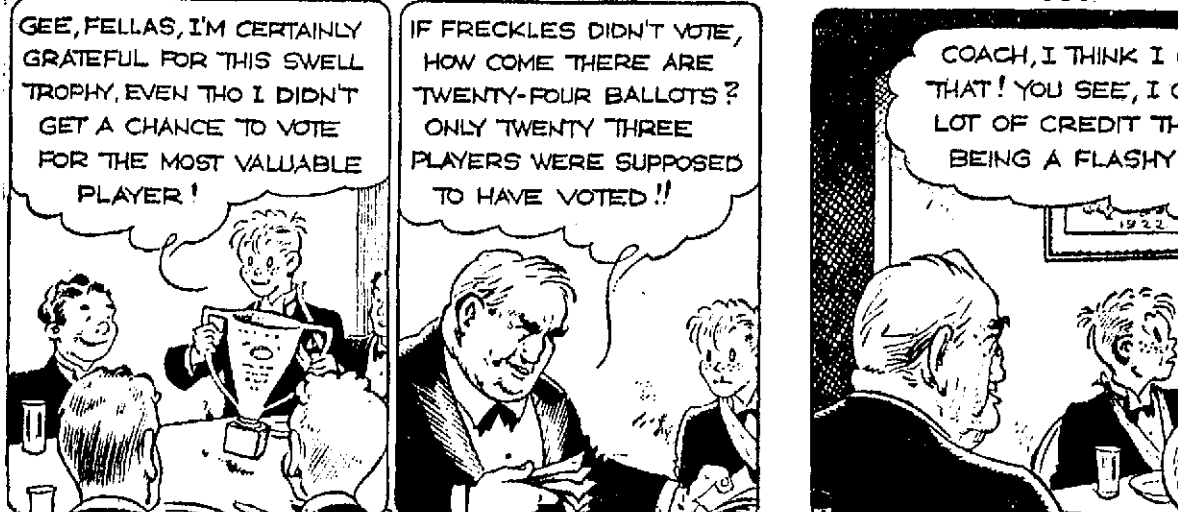
ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



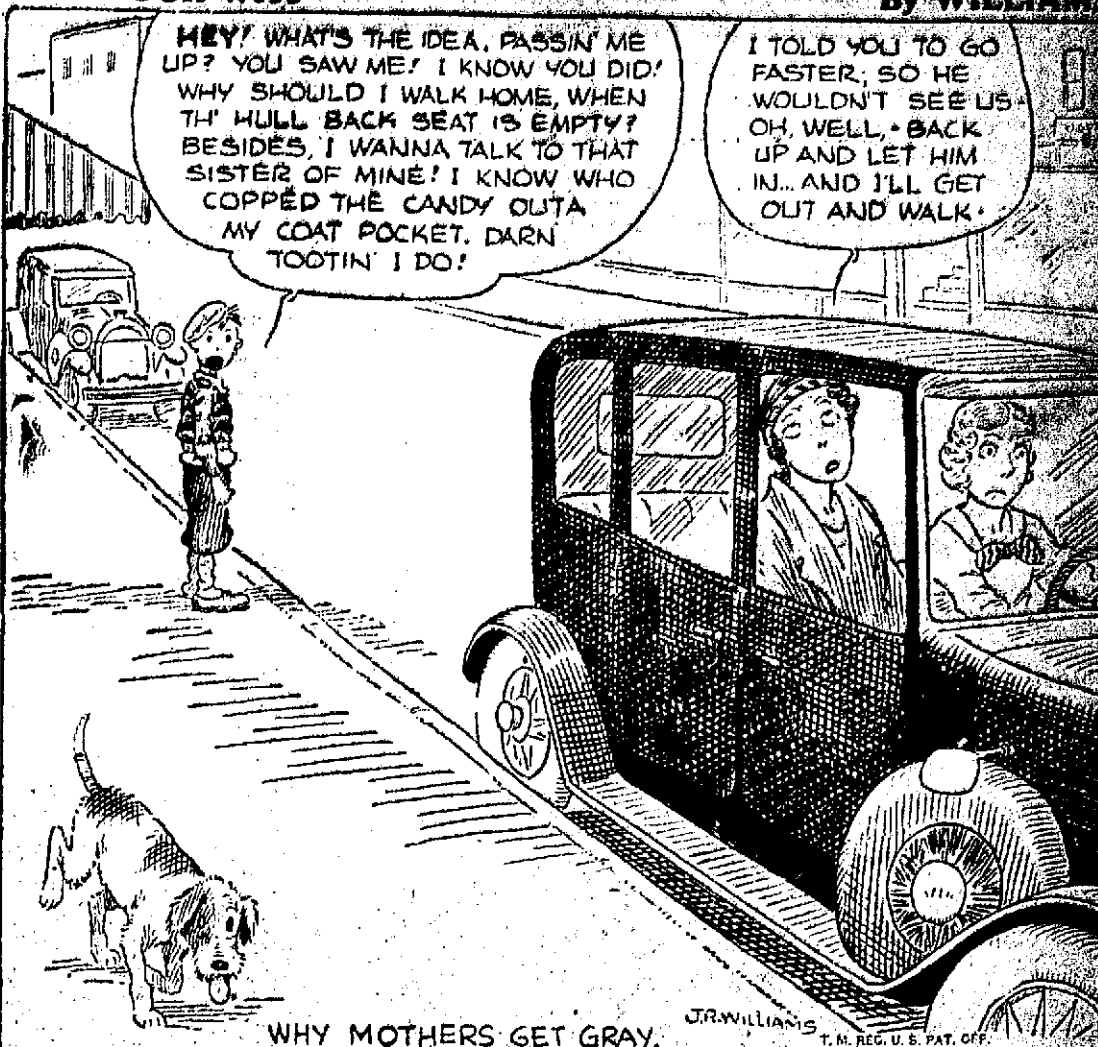
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM



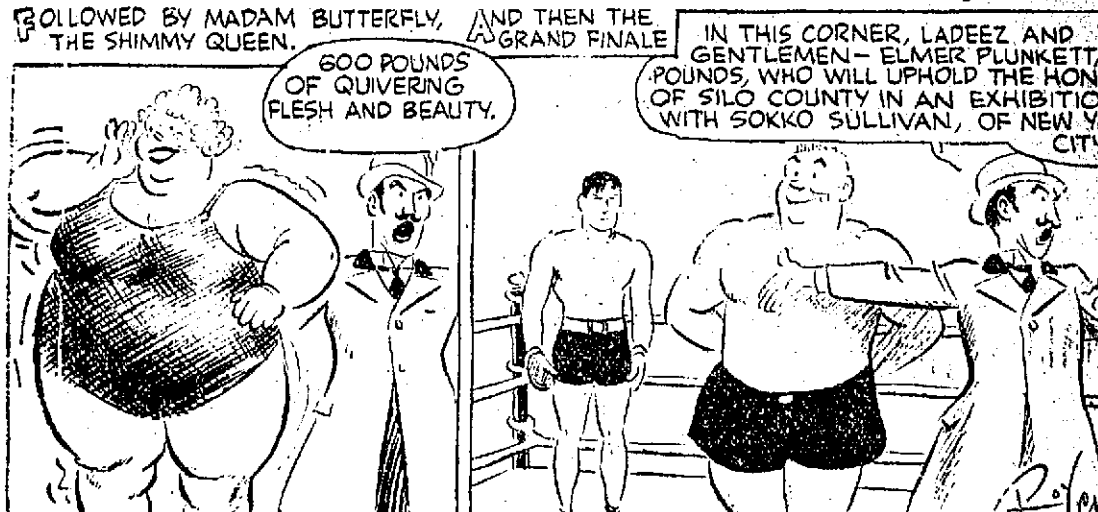
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



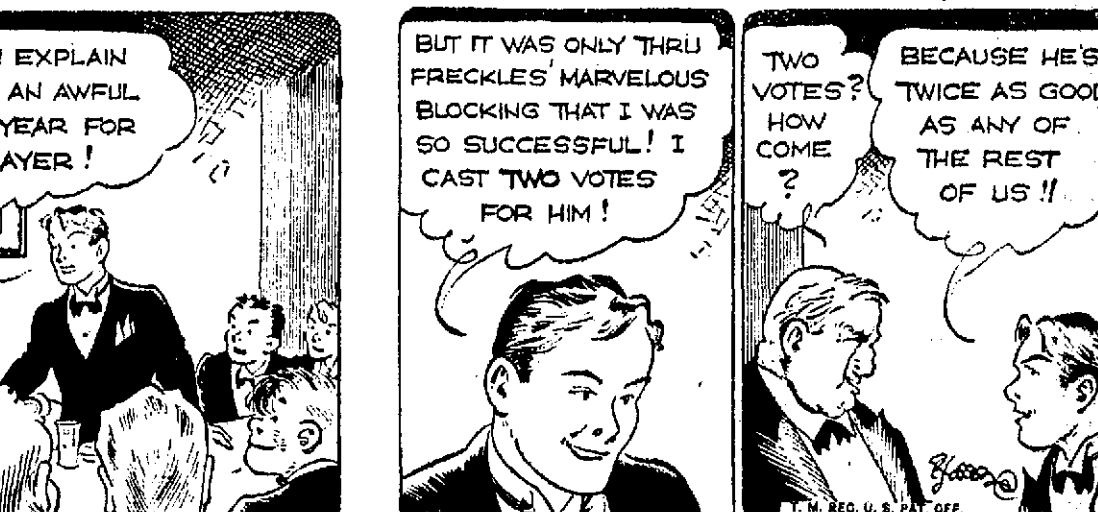
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Giant War Plane

Launched by U. S.
16-Ton Fighter Has 5 Guns, 2,000 Pounds of Bombs, 4,000 H.P.

SEATTLE, Wash., (AP)—The world's largest bomber—a 16-ton "dreadnaught of the air"—was prepared Tuesday for its first flight.

The huge fighting craft was built here as the first of 13 such four-engined "flying fortresses" for the army. Weather conditions and last-minute adjustments delayed the test flight Tuesday.

The bomber, known as YB17, is one ton heavier and has 1,000 more horsepower than its predecessor, the ill-fated 229, which fell during tests at Dayton, O., October 30, 1935. Killing two men.

Engineers believe the new aerial battleship may surpass the speed of the 229, which averaged 232 miles an hour on a non-stop flight from here to Dayton without attempting any speed mark.

The YB17 is designed to carry 2,000 pounds of high explosives, deliver it to a target 1,500 miles away and return to its base. It has five machine-gun turrets and carries its bombs in the fuselage, dropping them through trap doors. It was a wingspread of 105 feet, is 70 feet long, 15 feet high and has four 1,000-horsepower motors.

Lieut. Leonard P. Harman, of Boise, Ida., a hero of the 229's wreck at Dayton, was assigned test observer to make the first flight, with Flight Pilot John D. Corkville, of Seattle Air Corps major.

When the first Boeing bomber crashed at Dayton, Harman and Lieut. R. K. Giovannoli ran to the burning monster; put their coats over their heads and dashed into the flames to rescue members of the crew.

The wreck resulted in death of Leslie R. Tower, Boeing chief test pilot, and of Maj. Floyd P. Hill of the Air Corps. In the ground crew Tuesday was Mark H. Koogler, Civilian Air Corps mechanic, who was slightly injured in the disaster last year.

Additional Serum Is Rushed to L. R.

French Remedy Hurried to Woman Suffering From Throat Disease

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—A new supply of a special type of French serum arrived Wednesday to aid Miss Jaypee Easley in her fight against deadly streptococcus vitiation.

The liner Queen Mary transported a 600-cubic-centimeter shipment to New York. The serum went to Memphis, Tenn., an dthence to Little Rock by train.

A pioneer in the Sunday school movement was Sarah Trimmer, English authoress born in 1741.

FOR SALE—Twenty-six inch girls bicycle. In good condition. Bargain. Phone 568-J. 1-3tp

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

FOR SALE—80 acres on highway \$500 see H. O. Green 28-3tc

SERVICES OFFERED

Rough Dry Laundry 5c per lb. Family Finish 7c per lb. Hope Steam Laundry. Phone 148. 2-3tc

MARKET PLACE

Sell It Find It Rent It Buy It
in the Hope Star

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
20 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 42c
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication

Phone 766

NOTICE

Public Sale, postponed to Friday, Dec. 4, 2-miles South of Hope on Spring Hill road. G. W. Lingo, owner, Silas Simford, auctioneer.

MALE INSTRUCTION

DIESEL TRAINING—Latest up-to-date inside information on the Diesel industry. Write for free copy of "Piston Slaps." Helpful. Instructive. New York Diesel Institute. Box 98, Hope Star. 19-14tc

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Route. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. AKK-118-SAC, Memphis, Tenn. or Dept. Jno. R. Cash, Bingen, Ark. 12, 19, 26, 3

WANTED

WANTED—Small unfurnished house or apartment. Phone 64. 1-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My home at 406 South Spruce. Six rooms furnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, phone 1638-4 rings. 24-6tc

FOR RENT—160 acre farm. Well improved. Good water. 3 1/2 miles East Hope. Mrs. B. M. Jones. Phone 1609 2&1. P. O. Box 235. 1-3tp

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private bath, electric refrigerator. Goldhold apartments. Phone 514 or 620. 30-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One pair mules, fresh milk cows, on riding planter, baled hay. West Bros. Hope Route Three. 1-6tp

FOR SALE—Six (6), eleven week old pigs. Lottie Pate. City Bakery. Phone 520. 2-3tp

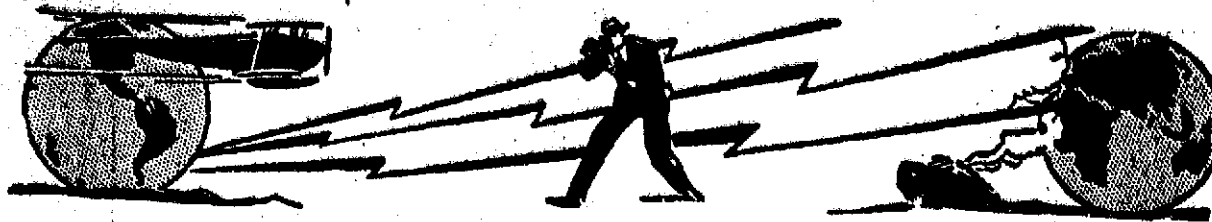
FOR SALE

20 scalding barrels \$1.00 each
1 Eight foot Show Case
1 Sausage Mill
1 small Iron Safe
1 Underwood Typewriter
1 Walk in refrigerator, Frigidaire unit and coil
1 1934 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck
1 White truck 1 ton capacity.
Syrup and Lard cans, all sizes.
DUCKETT CHEMICAL CO.
Next Door to Southern Grain Co. 2-3tc

FOR SALE—Packard Sedan. In good condition. Bargain. Coleman's Esso Station, West Third. 30-6tc

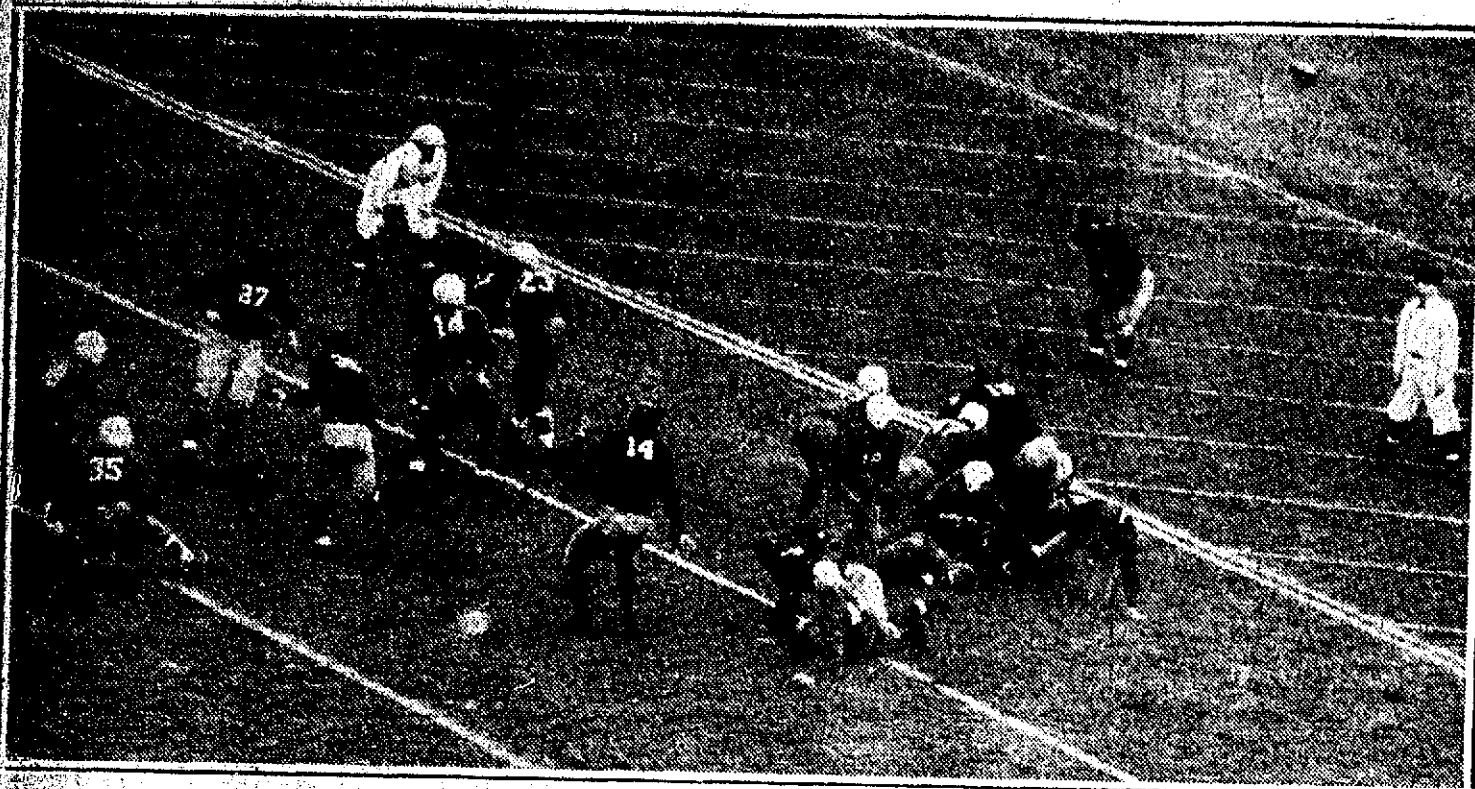
FOR SALE—Eighty (80) acres of land three (3) miles from Blevins on Marlbrook and DeAnn road. For \$1,000. W. E. Yurberry, Blevins, Ark. Route 1. 30-3tp

Camera Watches Grid Warriors During An Upsetting Weekend



Copyright, 1936, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.

Winter Provides Refrigeration For Catch of Fishing Vessel

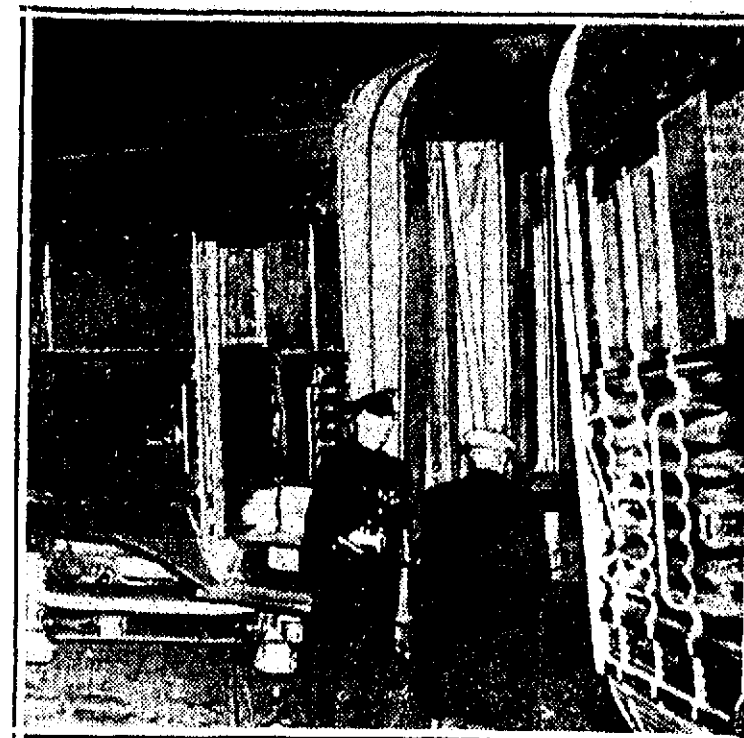
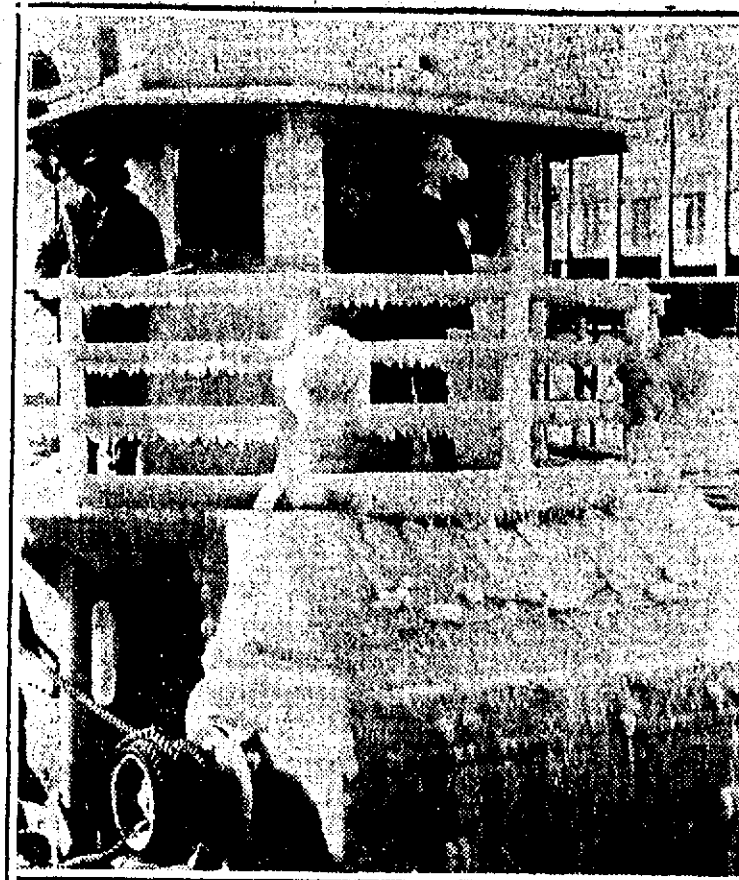


Booting Home Point That Meant Victory—

Gilbert Humphrey of Yale watching ball he has just kicked soar toward goal post for point No. 14 with which Yale defeated Harvard, 14-13, in game at Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn.

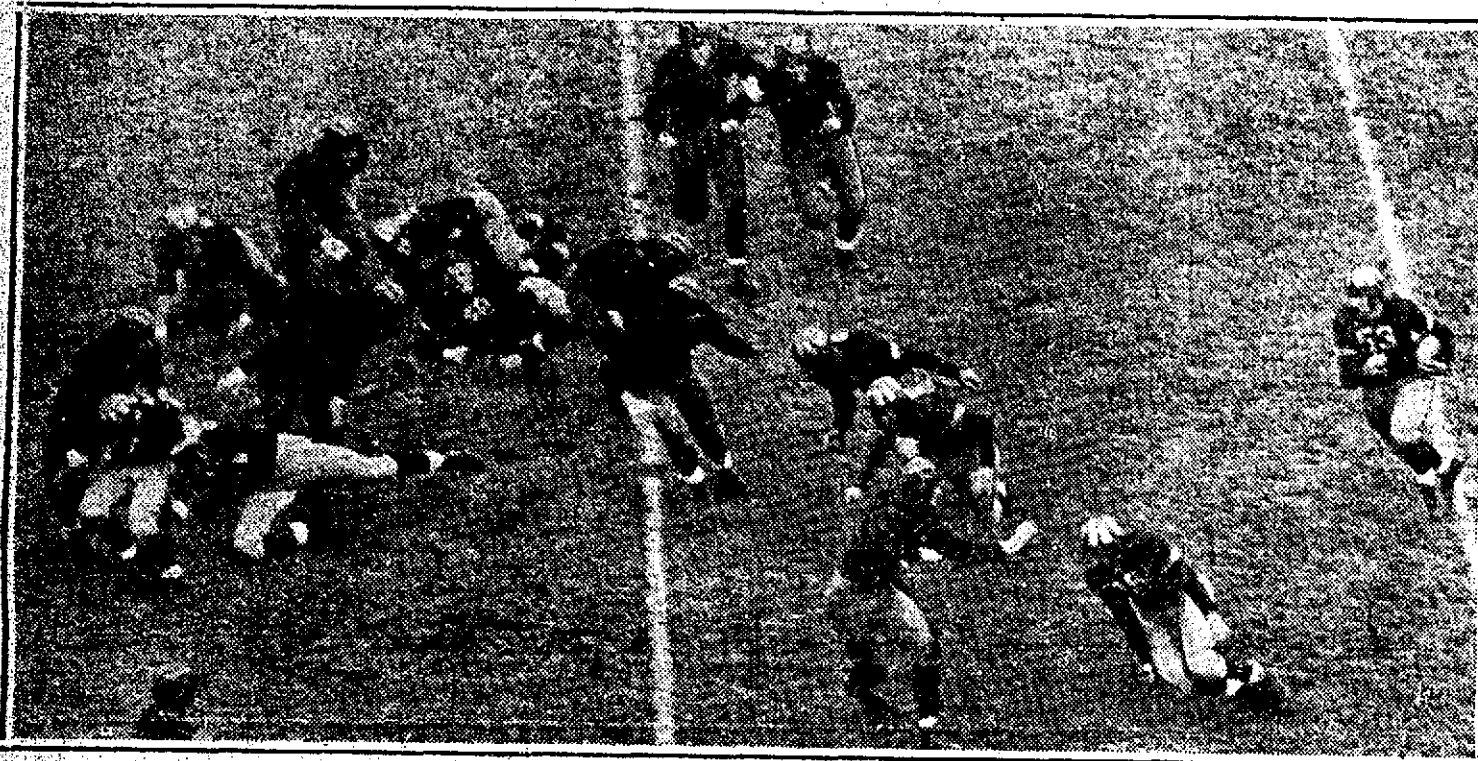
Fishermen Bring in Proof of Cold Wave—

Her decks encased in thick ice, the fishing boat "Titania" is pictured as she docked in Boston after riding out a storm over fishing grounds. Two of her crew clearing bridge. (right)



Streamliner Damaged in Terminal Collision—

Damage estimated at more than \$20,000 was suffered by the Denver Zephyr, streamlined Chicago-Denver diesel train, when it was side-swiped by another train as it left western terminal. Trucks were ripped from the two cars pictured.



Game and Fighting Tiger Team Battles Ancient Rival to a Tie—

McLeod of Dartmouth running around the end behind his charging interference for a 10-yard gain in game with Princeton at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J. The injury-ridden Princeton team managed to dash Dartmouth's hopes for first victory since 1933 by holding Dartmouth to 13-13 tie.



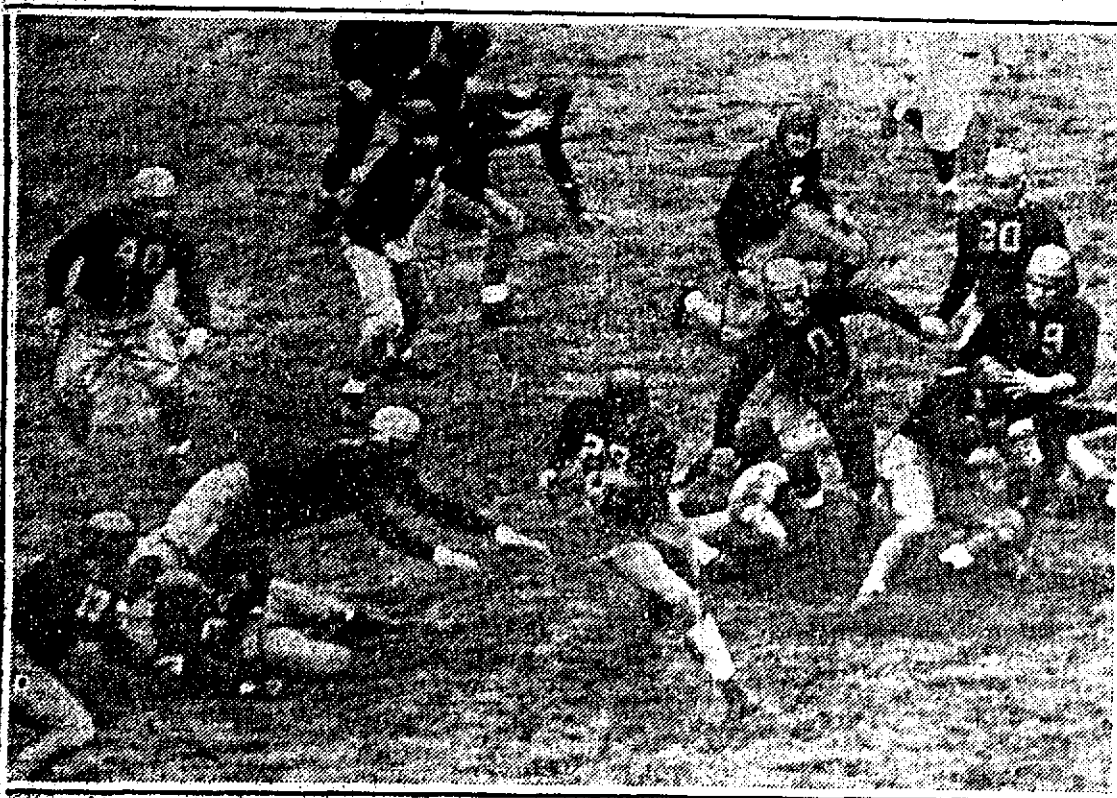
Veterans' Last Honors to Their "Mother"—

Flanked by a uniformed guard of honor and banked by flowers, the body of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famed singer, is shown in Hollywood Legion Auditorium during funeral services.



Chicago Winter Queen—

Miss Sallie Smith, 22-year-old brunette charmer, chosen as Chicago's "Winter Queen" in contest held among clerks of city's department stores. Merchants were judges.

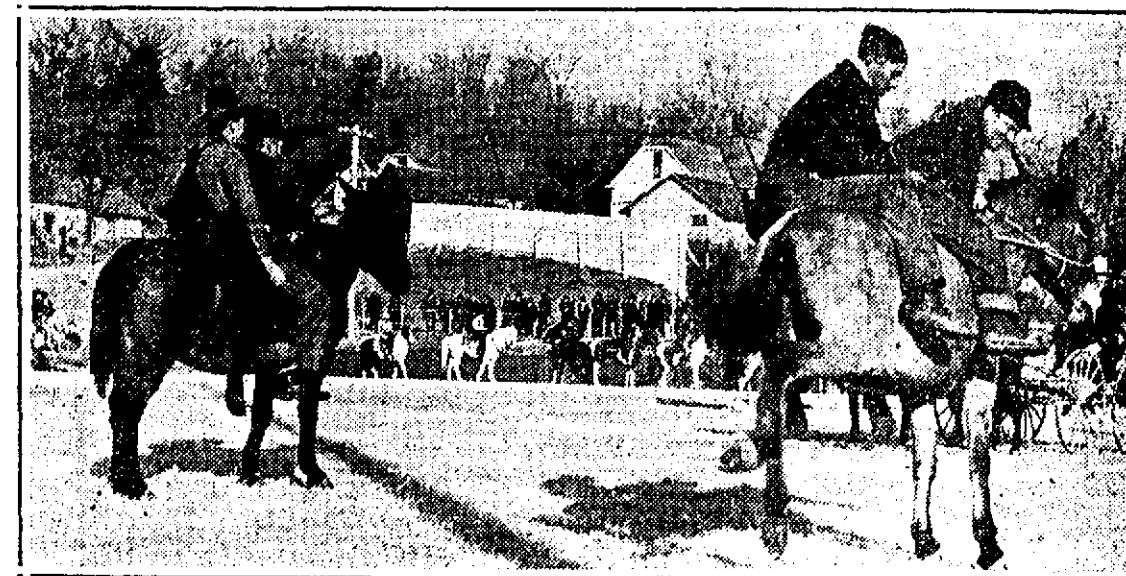


Dimming Rams' Rose Bowl Hopes

Bill Bartman of Georgia cutting through the Fordham line for a large gain in game at the Polo Grounds, New York City. The surprisingly strong Georgia team tied Rams, 7-7, and dashed their hopes for the Rose Bowl Game.

Denhardt Listens to Evidence—

An unusual camera study of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt taken as he listened to evidence in New Castle, Ky., court in the death of his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Carr Taylor. He was ordered jailed without bail. (right)



Shown by Missouri—

It would be hard to say which received the most kick, the spectators or the riders, in this double-barreled feature at the Excelsior, Mo., mule rodeo, said to be the first of its kind ever held. The rear-end rider on the mule at right seems to be earmarked to come off with flying colors behind those heaving hoofs.

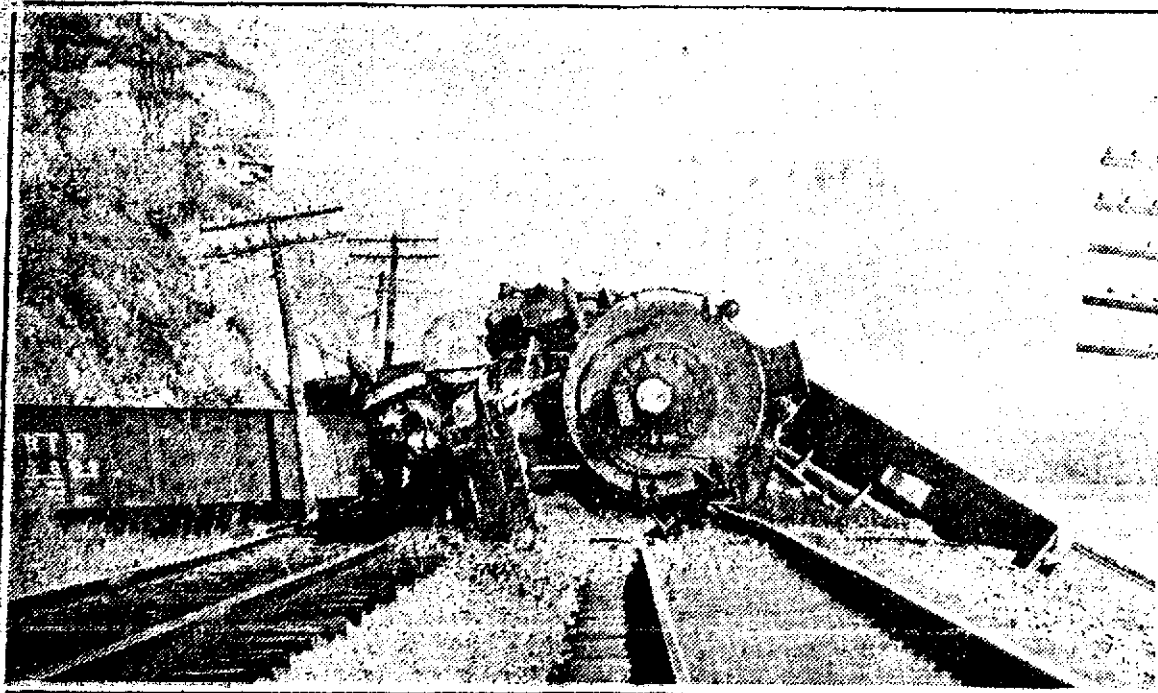


New P. G. A. Champion

Denny Shute, of West Newton, Mass., former winner of British Open, who won P. G. A. championship by defeating Jimmy Thomson, 3 and 2 at Rinehurst, N. C., today.

Runner-Up in Turkey—

Jimmy Thomson, British-born pro of Shawnee, Pa., who lost his first crack at the P. G. A. title when Denny Shute beat him in finals at Rinehurst tournament.



And Landslide Did It—

A real landslide at Crum Elbow, N. Y., near the Roosevelt estate, derailed a 14-car train. Luckily no one was killed and only two were injured when the train crashed into huge boulders that had broken off the hill towering above the track.

Santa Claus Rushes Season—

The hurry in which Chicago shoppers are doing their Christmas buying, without even a Santa in sight, caused merchants to fly him in a week before scheduled first appearance. His airplane being towed down State Street by blue-covered locomotive replica.

